

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

Stolen Car Spotted,
Three Men Arrested
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THE WEATHER: Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 70, Min. 55
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MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 6, 1975

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area
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Pattern for Progress Report Favors Esopus-Lloyd Nuclear Site

By Jon Powers

POUGHKEEPSIE

Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress has recommended that a 2,300-acre site in the Towns of Lloyd and Esopus should be considered as the location for a nuclear-fueled power generating complex, in order to spare other Mid-Hudson communities the burden of accommodating their own atomic facilities.

In a special report prepared for, and released by, the Mid-Hudson Inter-County Council, Pattern maintains that the controversial Lloyd-Esopus site "has the capacity for accommodating all of the major nuclear power proposals by private utilities now confronting the region, and would remove pressure from other sites." For that reason, states the Pattern report, the Lloyd-Esopus site should be developed "first."

The New York State Energy Research and Development Authority (ERDA)—formerly known as the Atomic and Space Development Authority (ASDA)—has already taken significant strides that could ultimately satisfy the Pattern recommendation. ERDA officials have determined that the

site could comfortably accommodate as many as four atomic power plants, and its final master plan for the site is expected to confirm that determination. Once the master plan is completed and approved, ERDA will attempt to sell the site to interested utilities.

Related stories on Page 4.

In its report for the Inter-County Council, Pattern suggests that both Orange and Rockland Utilities and Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. "are among the potential users of the 2,300-acre site, so one of its major functions could be to meet the future electricity needs of Mid-Hudson residents."

The two utilities, however, have consistently stated that they have no plans to purchase or develop the Lloyd-Esopus site. And ERDA officials have acknowledged that they have received no definite commitments from any of the state's utilities to purchase the land and the master plan.

Pattern's 333-page study notes that the Lloyd-Esopus site

is preferable because it "has unique topographical features that would keep visual and community impacts at a minimum."

A spokesman for Pattern said last Friday, however, that the study does not actually endorse current proposals to utilize the Lloyd-Esopus site, but rather recommends that if future nuclear development in the valley is deemed inevitable, primary consideration should be given to the ASDA site. And he added that the recommendation is based only on topographical features at the Lloyd-Esopus site, and doesn't consider other possible implications of nuclear development.

The report also lists three other locations in the Mid-Hudson Valley considered suitable for power generation. Terry Brickyard in the Town of Ulster, just south of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge; Clinton Point in the Town of Poughkeepsie and Cementon in Greene County.

The Power Authority of the State of New York (PASNY) has already filed applications seeking to construct a 1,200 megawatt atomic power plant in Cementon. If the applications are approved, the plant is scheduled to begin opera-

tions in 1982. While not commenting on the overall suitability of the Cementon site, the Pattern study does direct some criticism at PASNY's selection process and financial policies.

"In its nuclear power plant proposal, PASNY, in effect, offered Greene County no choice," states the Pattern report. "The plant was to be built by 1982 at either Cementon or Athens. . . PASNY should have designated alternative sites outside of the county for the nuclear unit. This would not only give Greene County more leeway in the matter, but also the Public Service Commission when it eventually evaluates PASNY's proposal."

On the almost minuscule tax benefits that Greene County will derive from the Cementon plant, the Pattern study states, "PASNY has refused to consider paying full county and local taxes on its facilities. But failing that, it should consider an annual payment to Greene County in lieu of taxes, which would reflect a fair share of the operating revenues from PASNY facilities for that year. The additional costs could be passed on to the broader consumer public."

Beame Raps Simon For 'Incredible' Plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — The verbal tug-of-war between city and U.S. officials over New York's fiscal crisis continued Sunday as Mayor Abraham D. Beame lashed out at Treasury Secretary William Simon for suggesting a temporary state sales tax hike to raise added funds.

Beame, speaking to reporters at the Pulaski Day Parade, scored as "incredible" and "outrageous" Simon's proposal to have the state raise its four percent sales tax to help out the city. Simon's suggestion was made in a Sunday New York Times interview.

Meanwhile, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller reportedly told a group of Republican leaders in Portland, Ore., Friday that federal aid to New York would be in order after the city completed steps to straighten its fiscal house.

Rockefeller's remarks reflected an apparent softening of his position expressed in a recent interview that help from Washington to save the New York from default would be "the beginning of the end" of the federal government's solvency.

Beame, who has made repeated pleas for federal backing of city securities, flatly rejected Simon's proposed sales tax hike, saying, "They didn't apply the same conditions when they gave guarantees to Lockheed and Penn Central. They didn't ask the stockholders to pony up any extra money."

The treasury secretary also suggested New York banks impose a moratorium on collecting interest payments and that the federal government consider the possibility of assuming the full burden of local welfare costs.

The mayor was more receptive to Simon's welfare proposal but added the issue had been "studied to death" and should be quickly implemented.

Rockefeller, according to published reports, said Friday that once New York shored up its financial structure, Congress should consider

action to help the city meet its bills while its credit was being reestablished in the financial community.

The measure, the vice president said, should probably consist of helping the city convert part of its short-term notes into long-term obligations.

The position seemed to be an easing from Rockefeller's stance expressed in an interview with U.S. News & World Report conducted last month and published Sunday.

In the magazine interview, he was quoted as saying, "I don't think the federal government can stand back of a history of overspending and overcommitment with a blank-check operation and still preserve the solvency of our nation."

"If they continue on that course and the federal government simply picks up the check, this would be the beginning of the end of the solvency of the United States," the vice president said.

Opposition to federal help for the city, meanwhile, was voiced Sunday by J. Rex Duwe, the incoming president of the American Bankers Association, who said he doubted the country's taxpayers would go along it.

Speaking prior to the start of the ABA's annual convention, Duwe admitted default by the city would have some effect on the nation's banking systems but added, "The question is to what degree."

Meanwhile, meetings between city officials and the Municipal Assistance Corp. continued through the weekend on the development of a three-year fiscal recovery plan for the city.

The plan, which is expected to include more layoffs of municipal employees, is scheduled to be submitted to the Emergency Financial Control Board this week.

The mayor was slated to discuss the plan today with Board of Estimate members and City Council leaders at Gracie Mansion.



EMPEROR HIROHITO AT JET GAME

Hirohito Watches American Football

NEW YORK (UPI) — Japanese Emperor Hirohito thinks football is a pretty exciting sport, but it's hard to figure out and he still prefers Sumo wrestling.

Hirohito joined 55,000 hot dog-chomping fans at New York's Shea Stadium Sunday for a game between the New York Jets and the New England Patriots.

Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako watched through binoculars for 50 minutes while Japanese Ambassador Takashi Yasukawa, a football buff, explained the action.

Both teams scored during the royal visit — the Patriots

once, the Jets twice — but the 74-year-old emperor left the stadium before the Jets won 36-7.

A royal spokesman said the emperor and empress later told the widow of Gen. Douglas MacArthur they thought football was exciting, but they had a hard time understanding the fine points of the game.

President Ford had invited Hirohito, who usually only watches Sumo wrestling at home, to attend an American football game during his U.S. visit.

The emperor bowed to nearby fans as he left the

game. The fans around him rose in response and one man shouted out "Thank you for coming."

Today's itinerary included a tour of the United Nations with Secretary General Kurt Waldheim guiding the couple through the Security Council and General Assembly.

Security at Shea was tight but guards let the royal couple pass within a yard of cheering football fans on the way to a box encased in bullet-proof glass at the 50-yard line.

The royal spokesman said he didn't know whether Hirohito knew of the arrest Saturday of

a New York couple suspected of planning an attempt on his life.

Secret Service agents, acting on a tip from the FBI, arrested the suspects in a raid on their apartment. The agents reported seizing Chinese Communist literature and a cache of weapons at the scene.

On Sunday, the royal couple traveled to Westchester County for America-style tea at the new Japanese-style house of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

During lunch, David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, slipped in a commercial plug. He said the

Tokyo branch of his bank was near the imperial palace and available to Hirohito.

"For borrowing or depositing?" asked the emperor. "For both," Rockefeller replied.

Hirohito arrived in the United States last Tuesday on the first state visit of a Japanese emperor.

He visited Williamsburg, Va., Washington and Cape Cod, Mass., before traveling to New York Saturday night. He leaves New York Tuesday, winding up his 15-day tour with stops in Chicago, California and Hawaii.

Singer Charges 11th Hour Landfill Plan

KINGSTON, Conservative Party Mayoral Candidate Bernard Singer says that Mayor Francis R. Koenig and his running mate T. Robert Gallo have completed details on their plans for a city landfill in the town of Ulster that will cost the city, according to Singer, "\$75,000 or more," city water and the sale of city equipment at a loss.

Singer suggests, however, that what Koenig and Gallo announce at the "11th hour" will not necessarily be where the city's trash is ultimately headed. "A plan is being worked out with the Koenig team, a private businessman and the town of Ulster," Singer charged. "This solution will be executed at the 11th hour to make the Koenig team heroes."

Singer characterizes the Democratic incumbents as

"desperate men doing desperate things" in order to remain in office.

"The desperate men are planning two alternatives," Singer said. "Mr. Koenig and Gallo are considering a plan to continue using the Tenth Ward of Ponckhockie to dump city garbage. Land at the end of Locust Avenue off Delaware Avenue, owned by a brick

company will be the dump site."

Singer says the Locust Avenue plan will not be developed until "after election."

Singer blames Koenig and Gallo for what he terms "the crisis in garbage," claiming they should have taken responsibility for solving the problem during their six years in office.

He challenges Koenig-Gallo to refute his information on the Town of Ulster Locust Street plan.

Singer's solution to the garbage problem is incinerators, with clean air, ecological controls and recycling.

Singer advises city residents to ask their alderman candidates about plans for the

new dump as they campaign from door to door. He warns them not to expect answers, however. "You will find they (the aldermen) don't know either," he said. "The Team doesn't even tell them the plans. This is a poor way to run government. After all, this is our garbage and the people have a right to know before election."

Darling on Police and Firemen

KINGSTON, Republican mayoral candidate William Darling said that "the desires and needs of the residents of Kingston" should be "taken into consideration" regarding the controversy surrounding the report that Kingston's police and fire departments are staffed above the national average.

"The fact that we are above the national average in the size of our police and fire departments should be studied and analyzed," Darling added. He also pointed to several "serious omissions" mentioned in the recently-revealed consultant's report, including the fact that each department performs its own purchasing, without any form of inventory control. Darling did not offer any

immediate solutions to the problems brought out in the report, but did say that he

would issue a statement shortly "in which I will try to spell out the steps I will take in

obtaining a detailed analysis of all city governmental agencies."

Killed by Train

FISHKILL, N.Y. (UPI) — A Dutchess County youth was killed Sunday afternoon when struck by a Penn Central passenger train as he and several friends were placing pennies on the rails to have them flattened by the train wheels.

State police said Dale Petrus, 20, of Fishkill, was struck by a late-afternoon Albany-to-New York City train. The engineer continued several miles down the track, troopers said, and later told investigators he had seen the youths jump back as his train approached, but did not realize he had hit anyone.

Petrus was with five other friends when the mishap occurred in the town of Fishkill. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Highland Hospital in Beacon; no one else was hurt.

No charges were placed in the incident. Petrus lived on Magnolia Lane.

In commenting generally on the report, the Republican candidate noted, "That portion of the report that was quoted in the Freeman dealt only with national averages based on population. It did not take into consideration regional averages, city area, the median income of the communities or the average age of the buildings in the communities."

Darling said a copy of the consultant's report has not been made available to him, and that the only information he has on the report's contents was obtained from Freeman articles.

It's Not Nice To Fool Mother Nature

Mother Nature isn't likely to take too kindly to this little tree's choice of a Downs Street drainpipe in which to sprout, not when Ulster County abounds in fertile fields and wondrous woods. But, the little tree has apparently found the dirt, leaves and water collected there much to its liking — for now! (Freeman photo)

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GOP Headquarters Opens

County Republican Chairman Albert Spada does the honors at GOP Headquarters opening last week. Joining Spada, who is up for reelection as county clerk, are (L) Arthur Davis, seeking reelection as surrogate judge; William K. Darling, candidate for mayor of Kingston and William S. Keyser, candidate for reelection as county coroner. The headquarters is located in the former Berardi-Lawlis Insurance office on Clinton Avenue. (Freeman photo)

Resident Spots Car, Trio Arrested

WOODSTOCK Alertness by a Woodstock resident who on Sunday spotted a friend's car which had been stolen the previous

day from New York City led to the arrest of three men, one of whom was wanted by Greenburgh, N.Y. police on multiple charges, including rape and

kidnaping. Police said the car was spotted parked near the Woodstock Village Green Sunday afternoon, and the unidentified resident called Woodstock Constables.

When constables arrived, they found three persons with the car, and arrested them for first degree criminal possession of stolen property. Charged were Kenneth Pedrow, 29, of New York City; David Litman, 28, of Shady; and Michael Britton, 27, of the Bronx. Pedrow was additionally charged with sixth degree possession of a controlled substance after a quantity of alleged marijuana was found when he was searched.

A check by police revealed that Pedrow was wanted for rape, kidnaping, sodomy, larceny, and sexual abuse, authorities said. Litman was found to be wanted by Kingston Police on a bad check charge. Following arraignment, Pedrow was confined in jail without bail. Britton was released in his own recognizance, and Litman was turned over to Kingston Police.

Meanwhile, in other area police matters:

Kingston detectives arrested John C. Dumont, 16, of 23 West Union Street on Sunday and charged him with third degree burglary in connection

Shuler Wants Transit Aid

ALBANY

State Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Shuler called today on federal, state and local governments to provide operating assistance to augment transit fares.

"Fare increases cannot overcome the shortfall in transit funding, and in fact, are counterproductive," Shuler said. "It is essential that we develop a financing structure which avoids further self-defeating fare increases and makes possible an increase in ridership while expanding service and reducing fares," Shuler said in a letter to Gov. Hugh L. Carey and the state legislature.

If fares are raised and/or service is reduced in an attempt to close a fiscal gap, "the historical decline of transit service and ridership not only will continue but will accelerate," he said. Stressing that "public transportation has direct and indirect benefits for all regions of New York State," the commissioner said "we must continue our efforts to create a full-scale transit system in harmony with the environment and our energy resources and fiscal capabilities." And "we must ensure that all public transportation systems are well managed and operated efficiently."

He also stressed the desirability of greater citizen involvement in public transportation policy matters.

"As long as public monies are being used to support public transportation services, then both the public and their elected representatives should be provided with and encouraged to utilize forums through which their concerns can be made known," Shuler noted.

"The public should also have the opportunity to influence decisions on services, fares, local support for public transportation and other transportation investments," he concluded.

Police Beat

with a break-in Saturday at Lang's Auto Repair Shop, 10 Hunter Street. The youth was released in his parents' custody.

Fire Sunday night destroyed a two-story abandoned house off Sawmill Road in the Town of Ulster. Ulster Hose firemen battled the blaze for more than two hours, but were unable to save the structure. Firemen said flames were leaping 100 feet in the air when they reached the scene at about 8:30 p.m. The blaze is under investigation. No fire fighters were reported injured.

Saugerties Town Police on routine patrol early Sunday on Dave Elliot Road came upon a burned-out 1975 Cadillac. Police said the vehicle, which had been rented by a New York City labor union, had been stolen. Investigation is continuing.

A car-tractor-trailer accident Sunday morning on Route 9W in the Town of Ulster sent the driver of the car to Kingston Hospital with neck and back injuries.

Ulster County Sheriff's deputies said the car, operated by Richard LaForge, 42, of Glasco, was stopped at a traffic light when the truck, driven by Anthony Schreckenghous, 31, of Freehold, N.J. struck it in the rear.

LaForge was taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance. He was listed in satisfactory condition today.

No tickets were issued.

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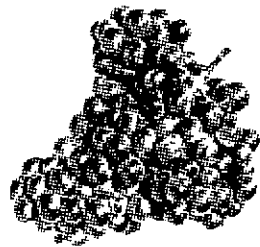
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Sought UFO Volunteers . . . 20 Missing

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — "I have a friend who left town to follow them and I don't know if he is coming back, or when."

The young woman told about one of the 20 persons who have vanished from Newport, Ore., after attending a meeting in nearby Waldport where "an average looking" couple talked of UFOs and "giving away all one's possessions."

The Waldport woman, who declined use of her name, said she heard of the meeting from operators of the Waldport Inn, where the session took place.

The woman said her friend had 150 acres and "quite a sum of money," but she didn't know if he gave it all away before he disappeared.

"He was extremely enthused about what these people said," she reported. "He was sort of a drop-out from society."

The Lincoln County sheriff's office was investigating the case, including a report from a woman who received a postcard from her son, mailed in Colo-

rado, who was believed to have been influenced by the couple.

"I have completed my training. I am leaving this earth and will not see you anymore," the son was quoted as saying.

The couple reportedly told the audience that volunteers would be prepared at a special camp in Colorado for a better life on another planet and would be picked up by a UFO in the next 10 years. The Colorado location was not specified.

The woman, whose son is missing, did not give her name, but Ron Sutton, chief criminal deputy for the county on the Oregon coast, said, "we'll attempt to find out who she is and talk to her."

The son reportedly was one of the more than 100 persons who attended a Sept. 14 meeting.

"They quoted the Bible and said they were messengers," the Waldport woman said. "They said

they came to help many people find the way to truth through the teaching of Christ.

"They said Christ, Eliza, Ezekiel, and all those other guys in the Old Testament left by way of UFOs."

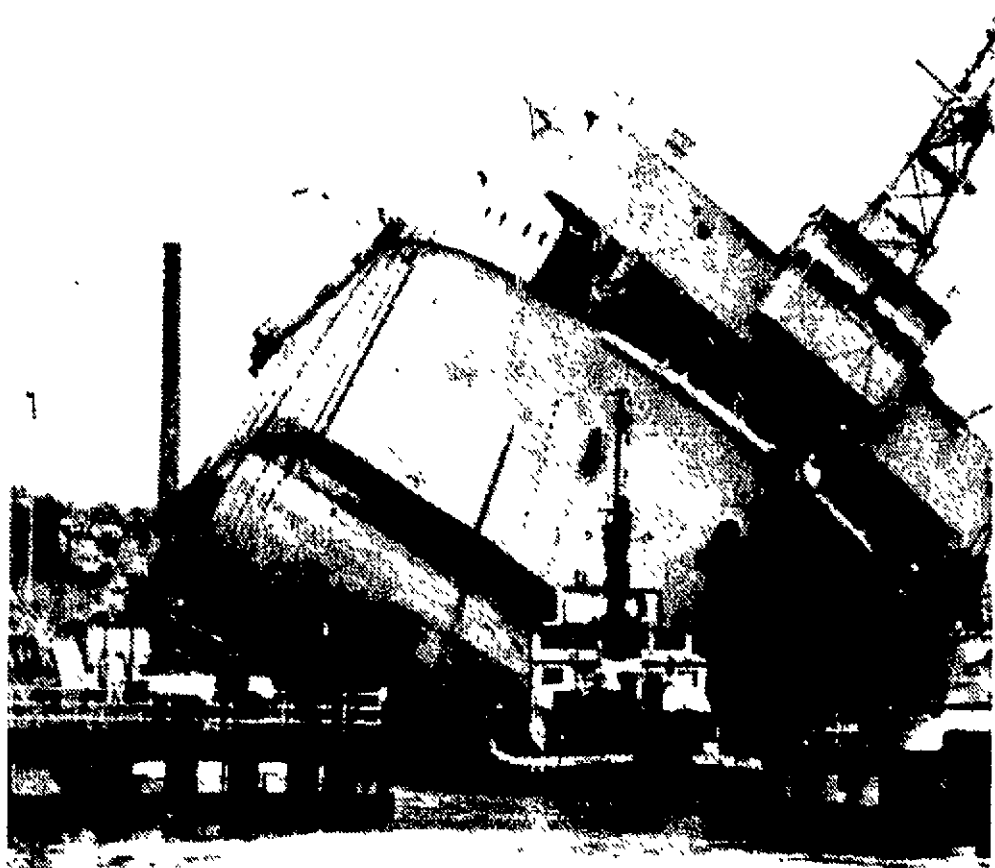
"They said it was very easy. They talked of radio waves and television waves."

"They talked about beings in outer space who use space ships, and you could leave by that type vehicle."

"They were very believable."

Sutton said the name used by the man in renting the meeting room at the Inn, for which he paid \$50, was undoubtedly an alias. He said other people described the couple as "fortyish, well groomed, straight types."

Posters erected as far away as California billed the meeting as a speech by a man from outer space, according to Sutton. He said instead the man and woman spoke.



Squeeze Play

An old Navy floating drydock 81 feet was squeezed through the 80-foot wide Government Locks between Puget Sound and Lake Union near Seattle by tipping it at a 38 degree list using concrete blocks and steel plus pontoons. It will be used to build a fleet of ecology vessels. (UPI)

Patty Still Erratic Attorneys Claim

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst shows no interest in her future, says one of the six attorneys working to keep her out of prison.

"She just doesn't think of tomorrow — only today," said attorney Albert Johnson, who saw Miss Hearst twice this weekend, including a 13-hour session with her Saturday. She is so erratic that at times "she has absolutely no interest" in her fate, he said.

Meanwhile, court-appointed

psychiatrists worked to complete their report of whether Miss Hearst is mentally competent to stand trial on an armed bank robbery charge.

Johnson, associate of defense attorney F. Lee Bailey — who also is a member of Miss Hearst's legal team — said three psychiatrists were preparing the recommendation that Federal Judge Oliver Carter is expected to receive by Tuesday.

A court hearing for Miss

Hearst was also scheduled Tuesday, but a delay is possible. Johnson said U.S. Attorney James Browning, chief prosecutor, has indicated he needs time to see the report and any possible individual views by the psychiatrists before going to court.

Johnson said that Miss Hearst, captured with three companion Symbionese Liberation Army members in San Francisco Sept. 18, is in a state of mind in which she appears interested in "what is going to happen to her" at some moments, but not at others.

"She gets the newspapers and I assume she reads (about her case), but she doesn't comment on it," he said. "At the present time, in my opinion, she can't aid in her defense because of her questionable emotional condition. She can't

make the decisions required of her for that."

Miss Hearst, 21, held at San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City some 30 miles south of San Francisco, was the object Sunday of strong pressure from the outside.

The New Dawn Party, a radical group sympathetic with the SLA, issued a message attacking one of her lawyers, Terence Hallinan, as a "phony 'radical'" and said "Get your statement to us or to some other trustworthy organization."

A message purportedly from the SLA to news organizations said the terrorist group was still active despite the capture of Miss Hearst and her companions, and threatened kidnappings of hostages to be held until she and her comrades

were free on bail.

In addition to the bank robbery charge, Miss Hearst also is under investigation by the FBI in connection with the robbery by four persons of a Carmichael, Calif., bank in April for \$15,000. A woman bystander was shot to death by the robbers. Under state law, anybody participating in a crime in which a killing occurs is liable to a charge of murder.

Meany's Salary Will Be Frozen

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany, an opponent of wage controls, apparently will have his own annual salary frozen at \$90,000 for at least another two years.

AFL-CIO officials said today there was no move to raise Meany's salary during the current biennial national convention. The AFL-CIO president's salary is established in the federation constitution which can only be changed at conventions.

This freeze on Meany's salary runs counter to a trend of increases in the salaries of some presidents of AFL-CIO unions, and a proposed increase from 10 to 13 cents in the amount the federation gets from each union member every month.

But Meany and other AFL-CIO officials apparently agree with the opinion of one federation spokesman who said, "\$90,000 is enough for a labor leader to get. Meany would never ask for a raise."

In fact, Meany never asked for \$90,000. That raise was proposed by the 1971 convention's constitutional

committee headed by the late Joe Byrne, president of the Communications Workers of America.

"It was Joe Byrne's gift to George," an official recalled. He said it was designed primarily to allow a salary increase for AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Lane Kirkland.

Meany's 1971 raise from \$60,000 came at a time when former President Richard M. Nixon's wage controls held increases to 5.5 percent. Meany, who opposed those controls, sought a ruling from the Pay Board, which said he could have only 5.5 percent of the \$30,000 increase.

He got the rest when controls were lifted.

Striking Firemen Accused

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — City officials, who say striking firemen set some of the more than 100 fires that were reported during the first three days of the walkout, warned today arsonists could be shot.

A spokesman for the 875 striking firemen denied the allegations. The firemen, who started their strike Friday, are demanding equal pay with police officers.

Twelve National Guard jeeps, each manned with two armed guardsmen and two policemen, patrolled the city today.

The police radio issued this message: "Police personnel are reminded that the state law of Missouri and the department's fire-arm policy both permit use of a firearm to prevent an act of arson or to apprehend an arsonist, since this crime constitutes a grave danger for human life."

Police Chief Joseph McNamara said the police force was organizing to fight arson. He said many of fires were set by criminals, "not random acts, but well planned arsons, committed by persons knowledgeable about fires."

A spokesman for the International Association of Fire Fighters Local 42, Robert Black, denied the allegations against firemen. Black responded to an accusation by Mayor Charles Wheeler that police have evidence linking strikers to the fires.

"Wheeler doesn't have any facts to back him up, just his mouth," Black said.

Wheeler said a Jackson County grand jury will convene Oct. 10 to investigate the arson charges. Twenty-five subpoenas were issued to striking firemen to appear.

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**IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR MENU
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Our Famous Relishtizer Table FREE with Dinner!**

**GOLDEN FRIED
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Includes: tossed salad, choice of dressing, cole
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Includes: tossed salad, dressing
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**LUNCHES DAILY
11:30am to 2:30 pm**

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Includes: tossed salad, dressing choice, cranberry
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ONLY**

**CLOSED SUNDAYS
Double Plus**

With Dinner Every Night

All the Stockade Homemade Bean Salad You Can Eat
All the Chive Flavored Cottage Cheese You Can Eat
All the Sweet Watermelon Rind You Can Eat
All the Harvest Corn Relish You Can Eat

Every Night With Dinner

All the Homemade Sweet Beet Relish You Can Eat
All the Spiced Apple Rings You Can Eat
All the Sweet Red Pepper Relish You Can Eat
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Also Ripe Olives, Green Olives, Scallions, Radishes, and Sweet Mix Pickles — All You Can Eat
• Cocktail Lounge • Lunches Daily 11:30 to 2:30 • Steaks and Seafood as Usual

Citizens' Group Asks Commission Not to Accept PASNY Request

CATSKILL

Claiming that the Power Authority of the State of New York (PASNY) has not thoroughly investigated possible alternative fuels or sites in its application for construction of an atomic power plant in Greene County, Citizens to Preserve the Hudson Valley (CPHV) has requested the Public Service Commission (PSC) not to place PASNY's application on its docket.

"In our opinion, the applicant has failed to supply sufficient information . . . to warrant the docketing of the application," said CPHV president H. Lee Davis in a letter to PSC chairman Alfred Kahn. "Lack of a thorough investigation into alternate sites and alternate fuels are the principal reasons for our request."

PASNY has listed a site in Cementon as its primary choice for the location of a 1,200 megawatt nuclear-fueled generating plant, and has listed a nearby site in Athens as an alternative location. CPHV maintained in its letter to the PSC, however, that the close proximity of the two sites doesn't represent any real alternative for the residents of Greene County.

"The selection of either site could be deemed as arbitrary and capricious," said Davis. "An example of a reasonable alternative would be a coal-fired plant in a region closer to the load (the New York City Metropolitan area)."

The organization also pointed out that PASNY did not explore, in its application to the PSC, the possibility of a third alternative to the Cementon and Athens sites, i.e. no power plant in Greene County at all. "Serious consideration of the impact of this third alternative should be in the application," according to the Catskill-based organization.

CPHV also claims that PASNY did not pay sufficient attention to the possibility of building a coal, rather than atomic, power plant at the Cementon site. . . . there was no economic evaluation of a coal-fired plant (in the PASNY application). If coal is feasible, then it should be discussed in detail . . . the application lacks even a rudimentary examination of the coal alternative."

The electricity generated at the proposed Cementon nuclear plant would be used primarily to supply the Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) with additional sources of

power for the future. Regarding that proposed use, CPHV stated in its petition: "Because of the postponement of many MTA projects, because of the continuing drop in MTA ridership, and because of the perilous financial condition of both New York City and the MTA, there is no need to rush into those hearings without the proper information."

In a related development, the organization has angrily complained that its attorney—Robert Kaffin of Glens Falls—was denied a copy of PASNY's 15-volume application for environmental approval, apparently because he does not reside within the affected area.

In a separate letter to Kahn, the group stated, "This action by the Power Authority hindered the efforts of CPHV in our preparation of documentation to show cause why the application should not be docketed. While we did submit such evidence to your office, we were forced to send it without proper consultation with, and advice from, our attorney, and were therefore denied due process."

DCC Prof Hits Nuclear Report

TOWN OF LLOYD

A biology professor at Dutchess Community College contends that an environmental impact study discussing the proposed nuclear site in the Town of Lloyd does not adequately assess potential environmental hazards associated with nuclear power generation.

The environmental study was prepared for the Energy Research and Development Authority (ERDA), which owns the 2,300-acre site in the Towns of Lloyd and Esopus. It concluded that construction and operation of a nuclear-fueled generating facility would have minimal impacts on the ecology and environment of the area.

But professor Richard Barnett, chairman of the Natural Resources Conservation Program at DCC, contends that "the document is of little value to the public for estimating environmental risk or for formulating opinions on the advisability of the proposed nuclear generating facility on the site."

In a review of the consultant's study, Barnett contends that the ERDA report neither analyses or predicts the environmental impacts of the proposed nuclear complex and, as a result, the inventory of flora and fauna that it contains can only be used as a basis for comparison for future environmental changes at the site. He further maintains that the large amount of general background information contained in the report "does little to convey the stated purpose of the study or to meet the criteria for an acceptable impact statement."

Barnett states that one of the major deficiencies of the environmental report is that it never mentions the potential hazards involved in the storage of radioactive nuclear wastes at the site, or the possible environmental impacts of an accident involving radioactive materials at the reactor, or in transportation to the site.

"It is surprising and somewhat alarming," he said, "that competent biologists would totally neglect this aspect."

The DCC professor, who has a long list of credits in the natural resources study field, also criticized the report for studying only an area within a three mile radius of the proposed site. Pointing out that the proposed Lloyd complex would be the largest in the state, he suggested that it would be "naïve" to assume that ecological effects would be restricted to only that area.

Barnett also noted that the report did not take into consideration the effects that increased moisture and humidity, created by the discharge of millions of gallons of water vapor every day from a single cooling tower, would have on the environment of the Lloyd area.

In addition to obtaining a master's degree from the University of Northern Iowa, Barnett was done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, Purdue University, Montana State University and SUNY Syracuse.

The environmental report reviewed by Barnett was one in a series prepared for ERDA in its two-year \$1.5 million study to determine the suitability of the Lloyd site for nuclear power generation. All of the reports issued to date have concluded that the site is appropriate for at least one atomic power plant. ERDA officials, however, have said that as many as four nuclear plants could be located on the 2,300-acre site.

'Fire Prevention'

KINGSTON

This week, through Oct. 11 has been designated as Fire Prevention Week in Ulster County in a public decree recently issued by Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago of New Paltz.

The public decree reports that for the first nine months of 1975, Ulster County recorded many thousands of dollars in property damage and much grief due to some 1,378 fires.

Most of these fires are believed to have been due to the failure of those concerned to observe proper fire safety practices in homes, businesses, manufacturing complexes, farms and institutions.

In addition these fire losses correlate with unemployment and business interruption which we can ill afford, and the destruction of irreplaceable artifacts and personal belongings.

Savago in designating Oct. 5-11 as Fire Prevention Week in Ulster County, urges all citizens to actively participate and cooperate with all organizations to promote fire safety throughout the county. He also asked that the fire companies receive public support and encouragement for their valuable services.

FOR FREEMAN HOME DELIVERY CALL 331-5004

A Kingston Area Bicentennial Forerunner

• Business
• Churches
• Industry
• Institutions
in a chronological listing on

Friday, Oct. 10

HISTORICAL RECORD

This is an excellent opportunity for all area enterprises, whether new, middle-aged or long standing, to show their participation in local community progress. Each listing will consist of a 2 column x 2" ad showing the year of establishment and pertinent information of the sponsor. For participation, contact your advertising representative or call:

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331-5000

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Kingston Plaza

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with purchase of 2 gallons Stewart's ice cream

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SUGAR FREE SODA
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10c off
CASE ALLOWANCE
six 8 oz. cans 6 half gallons

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buttered bread english muffins
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Available at all:

Stewart's
SOUP 'N SANDWICH SHOPS

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BREAD 'N BUTTER SHOPS

FARMER in the DELL Dairy Drive-Ins

NOW THRU WED.

Right reserved to limit quantities.

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REG. 57¢
2 FOR 59¢

PETROLEUM JELLY

lb. reg. 89¢
2 for 1.29

16-oz. Rubbing Alcohol

Physicians & Surgeons, REG. 69¢
2 FOR 89¢

Antacid Tablets

Reg. 87¢ BOTTLE OF 100 now
2 FOR 1.29

Cough & Cold Capsules

Timed release 10s, Reg. \$1.07
2 FOR 1.29

5-oz. Musk After Shave

or Pre-shave, Reg. 89¢, now
2 FOR 1.29

Hillrose-K Lotion

6-oz. size, Reg. \$1.39. SAVE!
2 FOR 1.59

7-oz. Powder Dry

Anti-perspirant, Reg. \$1.07
2 FOR 1.29

TANGLE FREE CREME RINSE

Gentle spray-on removes tangles.
12-oz. spray.
REG. \$1.29 2 FOR 1.67

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Limit one coupon per customer

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PLU 050
Limit 1 with coupon at Walgreens 79¢
Without coupon 94¢
By law tax is on 94¢
Offer Oct. 6 thru 8, 1975.

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

5 oz. 59¢

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

SOOTHE FOR UPSET STOMACHE

Calms, protects. 9 ozs.
REG. 2 FOR 1.29
73¢ 2 FOR 1.29

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

3.75-OZ. BAR ZEST SOAP

With coupon 2 for 43¢
October 6-8, 1975.

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

365 MULTIPLE VITAMINS

Reg. or with iron, year's Supply!
REG. \$2.98 2 FOR 3.98
AND \$3.17 2 FOR 3.98

WALGREEN COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per customer

POPULAR 15¢ CANDY BARS

Limit of 6, with coupon Oct. 6 thru 8, 1975.
2 FOR 19¢

PERFECTION COLD CREAM
Save on 7 1/2 -oz. jar NOW!
REG. \$1.19 2 FOR 1.29

Stocks

Today's opening quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvill, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	7 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	36 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	29 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	34 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	30 1/2
American Motors (AM)	5 1/2
Amer. Steel & Refin. Co. (AR)	14 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	45 1/2
Anaconda Copper (AC)	17 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (AR)	10 1/2
Avco Corp. (AV)	5 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	37 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	30 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	34 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	41 1/2
Behlheim Steel Corp. (BS)	35 1/2
Big	
Boeing Co. (BA)	27 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	23 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	24 1/2
Burgess Corp. (BG)	24 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	11 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	40 1/2
Central Hudson & E. (CH)	15 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	29 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	32 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	10 1/2
C.I. Mfg. Group	
Columbia Gas System (CG)	24
Commonwealth Oil Refin. (CWO)	9 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	29 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	12 1/2
Continental Oil (CL)	69 1/2
Continental Can (CCC)	24 1/2
Control Data (CD)	18 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	46 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	11 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	15 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	96 1/2
Eltra (ET)	
Exxon (XON)	60 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCI)	30 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	36 1/2
Gen. Atline & Film (GAF)	9 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	24 1/2
General Electric (GE)	45 1/2
General Foods (GF)	24
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	34 1/2
General Motors (GM)	22 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	22 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	20
W.T. Grant (GT)	27 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	10 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	20 1/2
International Bus. Machines (IBM)	20 1/2
International Harvester (HR)	23 1/2
International Nickel (IN)	25 1/2
International Paper (IP)	53 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	19 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	19 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	73 1/2
Kennedy Electronics (KE)	13 1/2
Kellogg (KRA)	36
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	27 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	13 1/2
Litton Industries (LIT)	33
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	85 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	14 1/2
Marcor Corp. (MAR)	24 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	16 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	45 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	24 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	24 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMA)	11 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	16 1/2
Orange & Rockland (OR)	4 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	4 1/2
Penn. Central (PC)	45 1/2
Penn. State (PS)	16 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	34 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (POL)	56 1/2
Republic of America (RCA)	18 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	31 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	36 1/2
Rohr Corp. (RHR)	7 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFI)	27 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	27 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	27 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp. (SV)	41 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	39 1/2
Syntax Corp. (SYN)	23 1/2
Texasco, Inc. (TX)	20 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TOY)	20 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	28 1/2
Teft (TF)	46 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	22 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	8 1/2
Univac (U)	63 1/2
United States Steel (X)	12 1/2
Western Union (WU)	12 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (W)	13 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (WZ)	16 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	57 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
American Express	33 1/2
First Commercial Bank	10 1/2
Nat. Microelect. UNITS	2 1/2
Rofron	12 1/2



Historical Discussion

Three members of the Arnold commemorative expedition, dressed in colonial garb, discuss reenactment of the historic 1775 attack on Quebec Oct. 4 near Quebec City, Canada. Richard Jacobs (L), Orono, Maine; Steve Knox, Wayne, Maine; and Jon Nielson (R), Orono, Maine, took part in this incident of the American revolution as part of the bicentennial. (UPI)

Sincerity Still Is In Doubt

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Three daughters of New Jersey Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran say their parents still refuse to believe they are sincere about their devotion to the Unification Church founded by Korean evangelist Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

The sisters — Jaimie, 24, Josette, 21 and Vicki, 26 — said in an interview with the Newark Star-Ledger Sunday that a recent visit home with their family was marked by arguments with their parents which often left their 14-year-old brother, Jimmy, in tears. Sheeran recently charged that he was beaten and gagged by members of the church in Barrytown, N.Y., when he attempted to bring his daughters home.

Jaimie Sheeran, who entered the church in 1973 when she was a senior at the University of Vermont, said the "sincerity" and "harmony" of the Moon followers and a "yearning for simple ideas done in a simple way" attracted her to the religion.

Meanwhile, Rep. Joseph G. Minish, D-N.J., said Saturday he would begin a preliminary investigation this week into activities of the Unification Church to determine if a full-scale Congressional inquiry is necessary.

Sheeran has charged that Moon uses "mind control" to keep his children and thousands more virtual captives and has urged an investigation into the church's tax-free status on real estate holdings throughout the country valued at millions of dollars.

"We are going to look into the question of the tax-exempt

Newsman Finds Kennedy Sister

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mrs. Eunice Kennedy Shriver, sister of the late President Kennedy, spoke for herself and her mentally retarded sister, Rosemary, who had just been found.

"Thank you very much, you were marvelous," she said to police after Chicago television newsman Peter Nolan spotted Miss Kennedy, 56, six blocks from the church where she had wandered away from Mrs. Shriver, and begun roaming aimlessly.

Nolan found Miss Kennedy unharmed walking along South Michigan Avenue. Five hours earlier, she walked away from Mrs. Shriver after hearing Sunday mass.

Police said Miss Kennedy and Mrs. Shriver were in Chicago for a family visit.

Police Commander Paul McLaughlin said Miss Kennedy, 56, attended 11 a.m. mass with Mrs. Shriver at St.

Peter's Church in Chicago's Loop, then walked away while the two were leafing through pamphlets in the back of the church.

McLaughlin said Mrs. Shriver first asked other churchgoers to help her search for Rosemary, then hailed a police car, but did not identify herself.

After a search of the area, police told Mrs. Shriver they could do no more and she would have to file a missing persons report. Then she identified herself, McLaughlin said, and a full-scale search was launched.

Nolan found Miss Kennedy about 4:15 p.m., wandering along south Michigan Avenue, looking in shop windows.

Nolan, who works for WBBM, said he asked Miss Kennedy if she were "looking for Eunice" and she replied, "yes." He and his camera crew called police, and they asked

the woman if she was "Rosie." She said yes, and was taken to police headquarters.

Mrs. Shriver did not speak with reporters, but said to McLaughlin as she and Rosie left, "thank you very much. You were marvelous."

Miss Kennedy left police headquarters with three nuns, presumably to be driven back to St. Colleta's, a center for the mentally retarded in Jefferson, Wis. where she has lived for years.

Miss Kennedy is the third of nine Kennedy children. Her mother, Rose, said it was due to Rosemary's retardation that she became interested in the subject and has made heavy contributions in the field.

DID YOU KNOW?

That over 2,500 people work in 313 businesses in the CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT.

SHOP YOUR CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT

Central Businessman's Assoc.



Hopefuls Answer Charges

KINGSTON — The six Republican candidates for the Ulster County Legislature from the City of Kingston have jointly responded to criticisms leveled at them by Democratic candidate Kaye Quick.

The statement issued by candidates Emma Aprea, Adam Geuss, John Machione, Robert Matthews, Mel Mones and Frank Stauble, said:

"We happen to think that we are quite knowledgeable about county government, that we have done our home-

work, that we have in-depth experience among us and therefore we do not shy away from discussing all issues openly. We suggest that she and her five running mates join us in a candidate's night debate. We shall seek to obtain the services of a neutral organization to sponsor such a program.

"We are anxious to allow the voters an opportunity to weigh our abilities and knowledge against that of our opponents. We will then rest our case and are quite confident of the outcome on November 4."



ALL DAY TUESDAY
11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

SPECIAL!

FRIED CHICKEN

Roll & Butter, Crispy French Fries, Cole Slaw

1.50

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"Our Bicentennial History"

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Historical Anecdotes on the
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Monday 8:40 A.M.

Tuesday 6:40 A.M.

Wednesday 8:40 A.M.

Thursday 6:40 A.M.

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America's Largest Seller

The efficient Water Master instantly stops the flow of water after each flushing.

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Sunday Hours Resumed

KINGSTON

The Kingston Area Library announces the resumption of its Sunday hours in the main library. Hours will again be from 2-5 in the afternoon. The reference collection will be open and regular circulation services will be provided, but no reference personnel will be on duty.

Regular hours in the main library will continue to be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, 9-5 on Friday and Saturday, plus 2-5 on Sunday. The library will be closed on Sunday and Monday, Oct. 12th & 13th and Tuesday, Nov. 11th, for the Columbus Day and Veteran's Day holidays, respectively.

Sunday afternoon hours were originally instituted as an additional service by the Board of Trustees in January 1974, when gasoline restrictions kept people close to their home communities, and the extra hours have been well received. However, some hours of opening may have to be reduced in 1976 in order to achieve a balanced budget. Although expenditures have been cut as much as possible to keep them in line with revenues, the trustees are now anticipating a deficit situation before the end of 1975. Fund raising efforts are continuing so that full services can be maintained into 1976, a spokesman said.

Meeting Planned

RHINEBECK

"How do I get help when I need it?" is the question to be addressed by the Rhinebeck Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons at its Oct. 8 meeting in the Beekman Arms Hotel.

At the same time the chapter will honor DeWitt Gurnell, retired pharmacist and former town justice, for "dedicated and continuing service to the community" as Supervisor William Allen will present a citation to Gurnell from the Town of Rhinebeck.

Assisting in the help session will be official representatives of several rescue squads, the Rhinebeck Fire Department, police from various area agencies, Northern Dutchess Hospital and the Red Hook Telephone Company.

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How to coordinate a contrast.

Begin with a contrast... in your knit Farah shirt jacket. Coordinating, yet contrasting material around epaulettes, collar and breast pocket. Then, put your shirt jacket together with a pair of flared Farah slacks with contempo front pockets. Choice of mix and match colors.

JACKET, \$25
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 6, 1975

EDITORIALS

'Redeeming Value'

The Building and Trades press conference held last week stoutly defended the position of Kingston's Policemen and firemen who had taken strong exception to a consultant firm's survey that both departments were overstaffed. The consultants, retained by the recently established charter commission, issued their findings last month and these were duly reported on Page One of the Freeman where it rightfully belonged.

It is easy to understand why the interested parties are in disagreement with the survey, but what is difficult to understand is why a spokesman for the trades group deemed the report of "not having any redeeming value". Certainly we are not talking about pornography here, though its opponents may subconsciously think it is. We are talking about a survey released by a reputable management consultant firm which concluded that both our city fire department and police department are overstaffed. The Freeman's account was simply a report of a report, and certainly offered "redeeming value" to the taxpayer who is footing the bill.

This newspaper was obligated to the public to disclose the findings.

As to the report itself, the jury must still be out on that one. It is a dangerous and foolish practice to standardize the needs of all communities to fire and police protection with one glib formula. Each community in the nation has needs and problems peculiar to itself and should be assayed individually with mostly local criteria utilized. Our first impressions is that the survey oversimplified the problems here, and that more work is required before and honest decision can be made.

The Unthinkable War

Total war remains unthinkable in the nuclear age. That fact is the central fact of our time. It bears repeating.

The defense Department has raised its estimate of the number of persons who would die because of a Soviet nuclear attack on U.S. missile forces from 800,000 to between 3.4 and 21.7 million.

Even the highest estimate is unrealistically low, if such and attack leads to total war. It probably would. Once the needlelike ballistic missiles start flying back and forth through the blackness of space between Siberia and Montana, nothing is likely to stop them, short of total destruction.

Civilization has survived before by the skin of our teeth. We have faith that it will again. But it will do so only if enough people in all countries realize that survival depends upon recognition of the dangers of total nuclear war.

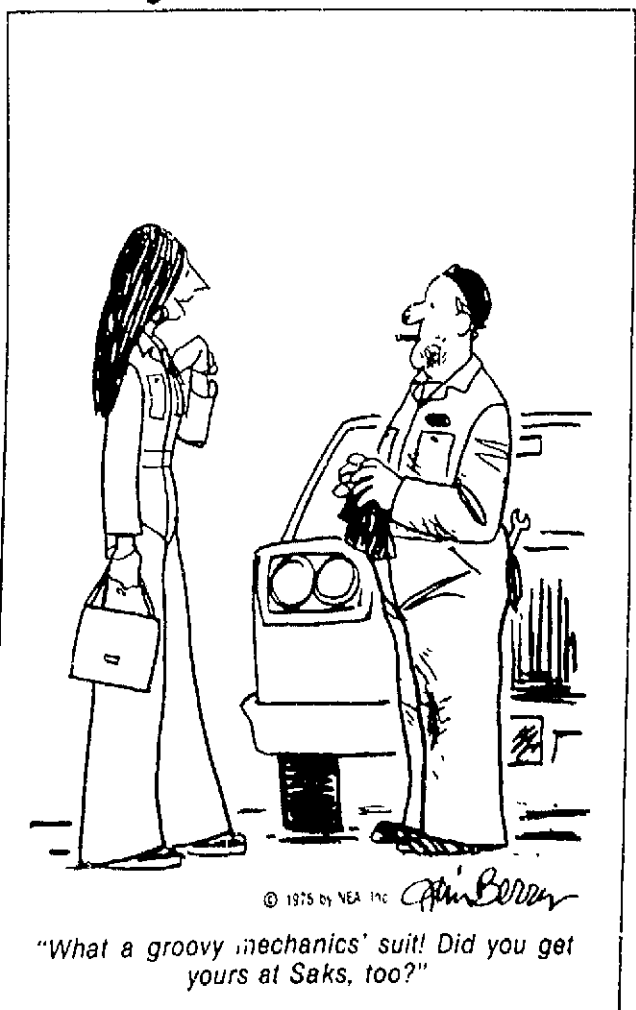
Another descent into dark ages would probably last longer than before. The biological basis of life on earth could be damaged if not destroyed. It would not be a matter of keeping a few sparks of learning and tradition alive in isolated monasteries. It could be a return to the caves.

Our country has a unique responsibility for leadership in helping the human race adjust to the enormous technological change in conditions for its survival.

We open the bottle and let the genie out. We have the world's largest nuclear arsenal. We believe our people are better informed and more alert to changing conditions and more modern than any other nation in the world.

If we recognize the realities that now govern our prospect for survival, there is a chance the rest of the world will also. If we don't they won't either.

Berry's World



By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON— There has been secret, sworn testimony that the CIA and FBI have plotted occasionally to murder enemy agents in this country.

We have been unable to document a single murder case. But at least two witnesses have testified that they were asked by the CIA or FBI to commit murder.

The Senate intelligence Committee has also obtained vouchers, which prove exotic assassination weapons have been sold to U.S. agencies. Senate investigators have evidence, furthermore, that assassination teams were trained at secret sites somewhere in southeastern United States. Both govern-

ment and contract employees were taught how to use James Bond-style assassination weapons.

CIA employees have acknowledged to us that assassination plots have been discussed in their presence. The plotters were squeamish, said one source, about using the words "assassination" and "murder." They spoke more delicately about "eliminating" or "getting rid" of a troublesome communist agent. But there was no question, insisted the source, that they were talking about murder.

Another source stressed that a Soviet spy or double agent might be marked for murder only if he were considered "a tremendous threat" to U.S. interests. Then the CIA wouldn't

use one of its own agents but would recruit an outsider "to do the job," the source said.

Normally, the CIA would try, he said, to maneuver the victim out of the country before arranging his disappearance. But one CIA source, with only second-hand knowledge of the case, told of a spy who was thrown off a New York City bridge. A cooperative police lieutenant allegedly submitted a suicide report on the victim. We have been unable, however, to confirm the incident.

In secret testimony before the Rockefeller Commission, Frank Sturgis of the Watergate break-in squad confessed that he had once been asked to commit a murder for the CIA in the Miami area.

He discussed with a CIA agent, Sturgis testified, how to dispose of the body. One plan was to dump it into shark-infested waters near the Bahamas. They also considered ditching the body in the Everglades swamp, Sturgis swore.

The agent promised to identify the victim at a subsequent meeting. But, according to Sturgis' account, he began to have misgivings. He wanted to be sure the agent wasn't trying to use him to kill a personal enemy.

So at the second meeting, Sturgis insisted that the assassination order would have to be confirmed by a CIA staff officer. That was the last, testified Sturgis, he heard of the scheme. The CIA has denied anything to do with domestic murder plots.

At a secret Senate hearing, meanwhile, an FBI informant in Tampa, Joseph Burton, testified that his FBI contact wanted to do away with an alleged revolutionary.

The bizarre plot called for Burton to conspire with the radical, Richard Arvedon to kidnap a federal judge. Then Burton would gun down Arvedon on the judge's property, making it look as if a revolutionary plot had backfired, Burton testified.

He identified his FBI contact as agent Robert Heibel, who allegedly told him that Washington had approved the plan to kill Arvedon. This is vigorously denied by the FBI, which denounced as "spurious" the innumerable allegations" Burton has made against the FBI.

Arvedon's attorneys, Judith Petersen of Tampa and David Rosenberg of Cambridge, Mass., told us: "We have been aware for some time that both the FBI and the Justice Department have had knowledge of (the assassination plot).

"From sworn affidavits we have seen, we believe the plot to kill Arvedon existed. We do not know the dimension or the scope of what was involved, whether wiretapping or other surveillance was utilized and how long the plot was in effect, but we are making efforts to determine the answer to these questions."

PAYROLL PROBE: The FBI is investigating allegations that former Rep. Joseph Maraziti, R-N.J., misused his congressional payroll.

He denied that he had carried "no show" aides on the public payroll or that they had kicked back any part of their federal pay to him in the form of campaign contributions.

Under questioning, Maraziti admitted that former aide Andy Tirpok had contributed to his campaign. Tirpok also served as a local Republican county chairman in Maraziti's district.

The FBI also has evidence that other staff members contributed to Maraziti's campaign. The donations themselves are not illegal unless it was a kickback arrangement.

Maraziti played fast and loose with the public payroll. He paid his district secretary, Elizabeth LePree, more than \$32,000 over two years. Yet she worked at a desk not in Maraziti's congressional office but in his private law firm.

Maraziti insists, nevertheless, that she did congressional work.

The bald conservative ex-Congressman also kept an attractive divorcee, Ann Leclerc, on his payroll at a \$19,000 salary. She did virtually no congressional work but served in Maraziti's real estate office in Washington.

Inside Report

George Wallace Is Alive and Well



By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

MONTGOMERY, Ala.— From the original capital of the Confederacy, there is bad news for national Democratic leaders: Gov. George C. Wallace is alive, well and committed to announcing on Nov. 10 his fourth campaign for President.

That hard reality spikes the Democratic rumor mill of recent months. Whispers of a semi-invalid Wallace who may not enter Democratic presidential primaries are untrue. Rather, he seems physically stronger than at any time since the May 1972 shooting, and his presidential campaign plans are laid with far greater precision than in 1964, 1968 and 1972.

Even Wallace's advisers wonder how confinement to a wheelchair will affect his voter appeal. But ironically, Democratic reforms so assist Wallace that he seems certain to be a dangerously disruptive force in presidential primaries.

If he runs well, he could not only confound the national convention but will carry over into November as a third-party candidate with far-reaching implications for American politics.

The latest premature burial of Wallace by liberal Democrats stemmed from his long absence from the public scene after he broke his leg. In fact, Wallace made a calculated decision to lie low nationally after the leg mended, partly to avoid criticism he was neglecting the Alabama legislature's biennial session now ending.

Moreover, intimates say the broken leg helped his morale by showing things can get worse even for a paraplegic. Spending an afternoon and evening with Wallace, we found his spirits, physical appearance and involvement with daily problems back at pre-1972 levels. At his state capitol office, Wallace con-

ferred with aides and floor leaders about legislative strategym, interviewed an applicant for a state judgeship, shook hands with a black official from Tuskegee University, arranged to get somebody tickets for the Auburn-Tennessee football game and posed for photographs of simulated bill signings.

Surprisingly showing little of the deafness habitual to his news conference, Wallace was animated and engrossed in political discussions with associates. His old irreverent, profane and ungrammatical Southern rural style has returned behind the scenes. Topping off an exchange with aides about a troublesome adversary, Wallace declared: "He ain't so smart anyhow. He's just a lecherous, crooked, no-account bastard."

Although Wallace lacks the control over the legislature he enjoyed in the mid-1960s, he is

not the invalid who ignored the last regular legislative session in 1973. Even enemies in the legislature feel Wallace, never much interested in the daily workings of government; is more involved in and aware of state issues than ever before.

To display involvement, Wallace permits national reporters to observe him working at close range. Similarly the major political purpose of his 17-day European tour beginning Oct. 11 is to demonstrate his physical capacity.

Soon after his return will come the formal announcement for President which Wallace's political aides wanted months ago. Wallace will appear on NBC's "Meet the Press" Nov. 9, announce his candidacy at the Washington Hilton Hotel the next day and then take off for rallies in three urban centers of presumed Wallaceite strength:

Boston, Detroit and Pittsburgh. That he will appear in busling-plugged Boston in his first appearance as an announced candidate emphasizes his hope for early delegate gains in the Massachusetts primary March 2 (while skipping the New Hampshire primary a week earlier).

Such advance planning bears no resemblance to the happy-go-lucky improvisations of 1972. This time the campaign organization in downtown Montgomery, headed by Charles Snider, has spent years planning fundraising, regional and state organizations, primary election tactics and contingencies for a third-party bid.

However, the old Wallace line remains: attacks against federal intrusion (particularly school busing), defense of the endangered middle class, law-and-order, anti-Communism,

anti-foreign aid. The populist strain might be heavier this time with Wallace genuinely battling special interests, truckers, banks, utilities — during the current legislative sessions.

Whether Wallacism will retain its 1972 popular strength depends on answers to two questions his own advisers ask themselves: can Wallace deliver his highly emotional appeal effectively from a wheelchair? Now that Wallace's castigation of the federal government has become respectable, has it also become a cliché?

Very tentative answers were in Wallace's favor Aug. 2 when, in his first and only speech since his leg mended, he addressed a big, enthusiastic crowd at the Fancy Farms picnic in western Kentucky. Such enthusiasm represents much less than half of Kentucky Democrats. But under proportional representation required by party reforms, minority support translates into substantial delegate harvests.

So, leaders of the Democratic party have beguiled themselves with the thought that Wallace is too sick in body and spirit to run. The evidence in Montgomery is clearly to the contrary, pointing toward George Wallace distorting the Democratic nominating procedure and perhaps the general election itself.

Jim Bishop: Reporter Plush Retreat from the World

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (KFS)—This is a fat thumb of an island designed for indolent people who want to get away from everything in the world except each other. It is a place of palms, pines, and beautiful homes.

It might have seceded from South Carolina except for the James F. Byrnes Bridge, which handcuffs the island to the state. There are 6,950 people here in resorts with such names as Sea Pines, Port Royal and Palmetto Dunes.

The magnolia-scented politenesses come from the South. They live on the edge of the Atlantic, sniffing brine, watching the dowdy shrimp boats haul nets. The houses are spread thinly along a deep beach of swale and they have an aura of regal loneliness. I would guess that they range in price from \$75,000 to \$250,000—perhaps up, but not down.

The interiors are richly furnished with bright wall paintings and deep-cushioned settees and wing chairs. The hosts are overly cordial to the stranger, making it appear that he is honoring them with his presence.

The conversational gambit is good. These are people alert to what is happening in the remote world around the island. They engage the stranger with, "What would you like to drink?" and an assorted spice of safe topics until they get to know which side of any fence he is on.

Then move to the fore with solid opinions on politics, economics, football and where-should-we-

send-the-children-to-school. Many are retired, and these are professionals such as F.B.I. agents, physicians, engineers, lawyers and artists.

The telephone is the crutch for the ladies. They are in morning communication with each other, warbling like birds. They plan their classes in needlepoint, their efforts as hospital volunteers or civic-minded women who resent a new tax on water.

Shopping on the island is expensive. The stores count on citizens too lazy to make the one-hour drive to Savannah, Georgia. The liquor store prospers, not because the Hilton Headers are drunks, but because such potables as vodka and tonic have become the welcome mat.

Our friends Bill and Amanda Scanlon have been here a year, living in a lavish, one-story home they built near the beach. They are retirees. They were surprised to find that leading citizens such as the Eider Andersons, the Carles Bateses, Col. and Doty Cason, the Louis Stovalls and the Van Landingham offered friendship and assistance in getting settled.

This surprised me too because the age of true neighborliness is dead almost everywhere else. On this island, it approaches a courtly quality, with women helping women, and men inviting strangers to play the George Fazio golf course.

The restaurants are reasonably priced with heavy emphasis on fresh seafood. The Old Fort Pub is quaint, with a widow's walk on top and Civil War

prints on the walls. It features a spicy okra soup and a sea trout stuffed with crabmeat covered with a creamy cheese sauce.

The newspaper of choice is "The Island Packet." It is a five-column tabloid published twice a week. I felt a particular interest in the newspaper because Jonathan Daniels writes a page-one column: "Sojourner's Scrapbook."

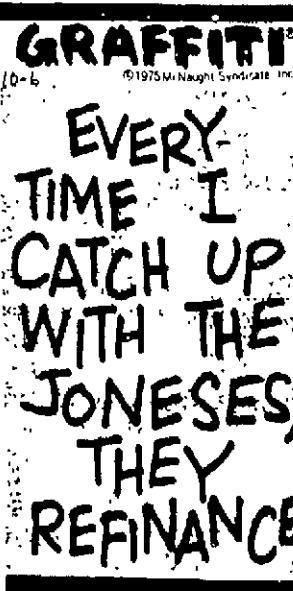
Thirty years ago Mr. Daniels was Franklin Roosevelt's secretary, along with such greats as Bill Hassett, Grace Tully and Dorothy Brady. Long before that, Josephus Daniels was Secretary of the Navy. His young assistant was F.D.R.

Jonathan Daniels writes about anything that pleases him, when it pleases him. This is the far-off nirvana of all reporters. He still writes Dixie sentences such as...youngest daughter Henriette, now Mrs. Ambrose Hampton of Columbia."

Also on page one was a dynamite story headed: "Fall Temperatures Arrive." Scandal here is something subdued to a whisper behind the hands.

Withal, it is a cool quiet life. The people wait patiently for the change of seasons. No one appears to hurry. Anything one can think of today can be done better tomorrow.

Alligators and copperheads retreat as new homes are built. The matted jungle grows smaller. Hilton Head looks upon itself as a separate place. It is also a plush retreat from the world...





LINDA DIAMOND
(Peggo Cromer photo)

Linda and Company . . . Playhouse Hit

'Unruffled Thoroughness, A Smoothness Never Lost'

By Tobie Geertsema
WOODSTOCK

Choreographer Linda Diamond is tenacious in her creative exploration. And, while she insists on open expression and form for her modern dance company—and obviously enjoys experimentation—the abstract forms she creates have a purity, strength and elegance.

Diamond and Company (four dancers in all) brought their talent to the Woodstock Playhouse recently for an exhilarating performance. If some of their work is almost ritualistic in patterning, as is "Mandala," which takes its inspiration from a Tibetan art form, other works are more concerned with mining uncharted waters of musical thought and dance.

There was a total feeling of coolness, calm and unruffled thoroughness throughout the entire program, which was composed of six works. It was a feeling that not only pervaded the two solo pieces done by Linda Diamond alone, but also those more complex pieces which she had choreographed for trio and quartet work. Even when the scope of movement was large, as it was in "A Propos," which employed two wooden silhouettes and four live dancers, it was the fluidity that impressed more than space and scale.

What is immediately apparent about this company is

a sense of structure. Even though the three women (Diamond, Maggie Zvanut and Rubyn Wishengrad) are not physical look alikes, they move with such a seamless flow in the beautifully performed "Soupir" as to appear as one in spite of their diverse heights and coloring. When they are joined by the lone male dancer in the group, Joe Goode, there is no interruption in the tranquility of the flow. Again, it is that unruffled thoroughness, that sense of never being perturbed, a smoothness that is never lost, the fact that their faces never change that impresses an audience.

Perfect discipline is exemplified in this group. No single dancer of the four appears to be wrapped up in his or her own dancing. This is group work with a specific clarity, even when it is detailed and complex. There is a coordination of movement and ingredients . . . and the movement is always beautiful. So elegantly beautiful indeed that, even in a humorous piece like "A Propos," which is concerned with a confusion of identities, one must search for the nonchalance and devious charm that is almost hidden in the perfection.

It is the striking images created by Linda Diamond and Company that remain in the mind's eye long after the concert is over. Choreographer-director

Diamond has a real gift for creation arresting movement. At the Playhouse, there was strength in her solo pieces. "Tangled Web," in which she is enmeshed in a net, and "Quetzal," performed with unfettered ease and lithe gracefulness. And there was real strength and compelling beauty in the poetic movements of the three women dancers as they performed "Soupir," more a work in unison than in trio.

As for the above mentioned "Mandala" and "A Propos," performed by the entire company of four, there was a faultless carrying out of all movements with confidence. This same dedication toward adding up to a meaningful whole was also demonstrated in "Haiku," a vivid tribute to the emotions of falling in love, also danced by the company to poem narration by Beate Gordon.

The Woodstock Playhouse program was a provocative one. Linda Diamond and Company are imaginative, intriguing and, perhaps, even a little mysterious. And, to their credit, they are ready, willing and able to go beyond the traditional in modern, contemporary dance. If the Woodstock Playhouse continues to offer programs of this type in future seasons, this is certainly one company in its particular field that should be invited to return again.

IRS Official to Speak

KINGSTON
A personnel officer for the Internal Revenue Service will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of Zonta Club of Kingston on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 12:15 in Kingston Manor House. She is Ruth C. Miller of the Albany office, a woman who has spent her entire federal career with the IRS.

Ms. Miller is also Equal Employment Coordinator for the IRS District, a position she

has held since her promotion to the personnel department in 1969. She is responsible for the implementation of a major portion of the Equal Employment Opportunity Affirmative Action Plan. She also serves as Handicapped Coordinator.

Ms. Miller joined the Income Tax Division of the Albany District on March 1, 1944 as a Clerk-Stenographer, progressing on the position of Tax Accounting Clerk (Auditor) within that division. When Ms.

Miller accepted the position of Appointment Clerk in May 1954, she continued to progress through the clerical and technical positions of the personnel office and in February 1969 was appointed to her present position, where she is responsible for all personnel functions within the Albany District.

Zontians will be given the opportunity to discuss personnel as well as EEO aspects of today's business world.



RUTH MILLER

\$100 Jewelry Award For Freeman Show

One hundred dollars of Sarah Coventry jewelry will be donated to the Freeman Fashion Premiere for its show on Monday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kingston High School auditorium, it was learned today. Some lucky patron of the benefit show for United Way of Ulster County will take the gift home.

The donation is being made through the courtesy of Sarah Coventry Inc., and Pat Baker, Region Manager, 23 Golf Terrace, Kingston. The recipient will be able to select her jewelry from the Sarah Coventry Autumn and Winter Collection.

It has been also announced that through the courtesy of the Kingston Chapter, National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, a donation of \$50 will be made the night of the show to United Way of Ulster County. Irene Mance of Lorraine's Beauty Salon made the information available this week.

Tickets to the show are still available and may be reserved or purchased from Caroline Seitz at The Daily Freeman.

Legal Secretaries Court Observance Week Decried

The week of Oct. 5-11 has been designated Legal Secretaries Court Observance Week in Ulster County in a public decree issued recently by County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago of New Paltz.

In connection with National Legal Secretaries Court Observance Week, the Ulster County Legal Secretaries Association will conduct a special program at the Ulster County Office Building, Main and Fair Streets, Kingston. The program on Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. will include a tour of the County Office Building and simulated courtroom situations in Surrogate Court, Su-

preme Court and Family Court.

Participating in the program will be Surrogate Judge Arthur A. Davis, Supreme Court Justice Harold J. Hughes and Family Court Judge Hugh R. Elwyn. Area attorneys, court personnel, legal secretaries and county employees will participate in the program.

Frank Fabbie, clerk of the County Legislature, has coordinated the program and will conduct the tour of the building with the help of other department heads. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program.

The public is welcome to attend the program.



Day-in-Court Planning

Members of the annual Day-in-Court Program Committee of the Ulster County Legal Secretaries Association huddle with several attorneys who will be participating in discussing plans for the program scheduled Wednesday night. Talking over plans are seated (L) Carmella Cruise and Arlene Sammons; standing in the usual order Raquel Kleinfeld, Seymour Werbalowsky, Michelle Schwerdtfeger and Jack Darwak. The program, scheduled for the Legislative Chambers of the County Office Building starting at 7 p.m., will include tours of that site. (Freeman photo.)



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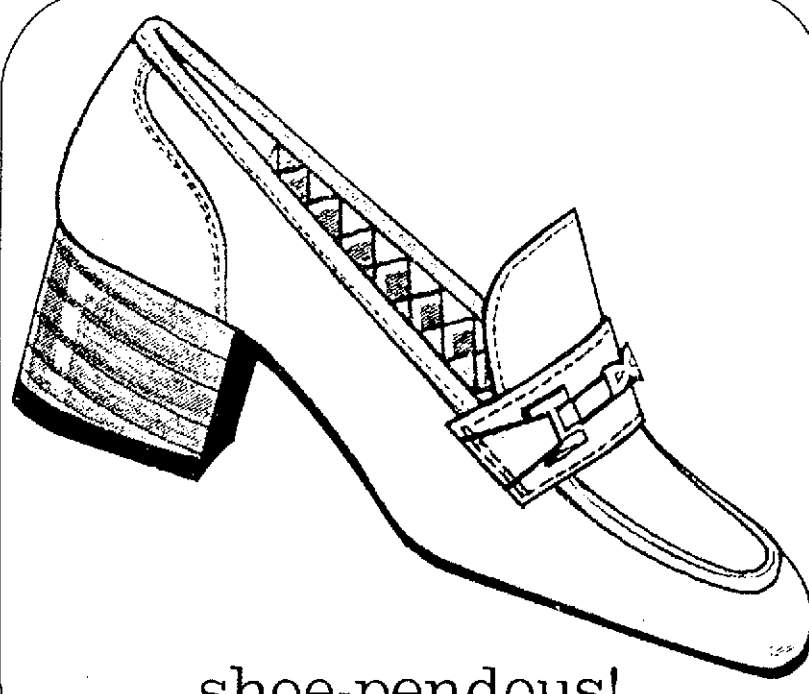
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LT. COL. AND MRS. CHARLES N. BEHRENS

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles N. Behrens of 337 S. Wall Street, Kingston, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently in Boston, Mass., at Anthony's Pier 4 restaurant. Pier 4, on the Boston waterfront, was chosen for the celebration because it is attached to the Peter Stuyvesant dayliner, on which Col. and Mrs. Behrens were passengers many times when it sailed up and down the Hudson in the 1930s.

Attending the dinner party were the couple's two daughters and sons-in-law, Helen and Millard Neiger of Newton Centre, Mass., and Ruth and John White of Natick, Mass.; also a granddaughter, Sheryl Ann Neiger of Boston.

The couple have two other grandchildren: Hilary Evelyn White (6 years) and John Christopher White (4 years) of Natick.

Charles Neville Behrens and Emily Arietta Lawson were married Sept. 19, 1925, in the parsonage of St. John's Episcopal Church in Kingston by Rev. Kemper. The new-

lyweds lived briefly on Washington Avenue, Kingston, before settling on Imogene Street, Port Ewen, where they resided for 20 years. They moved to the River Road, Ulster Park, in 1946, and lived there until last year.

Mrs. Behrens was born Dec. 23, 1895, in East Kingston. She is a 50-year member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Kingston.

Col. Behrens was born Sept. 24, 1889, in Rhinebeck, and is a 1912 graduate of the Cornell University College of Engineering. Following his graduation, he was active in track athletics and won the one-mile run championship for the Central and Eastern New York AAU District at Albany in 1912.

Col. Behrens retired in 1954 after a total of 30 years of active and reserve service in the U.S. Army Field Artillery and U.S. Army Air Corps, including both World War I and World War II. Prior to World War II he was Director of Public Welfare in Kingston; after the war he was Field Director of the American Red

Cross in Watervliet and later Fort Devens, Mass.

He is a life member of American Legion Post 1298 of Port Ewen and also a member of Kingston Lodge 10, F&AM.

The colonel is a familiar figure around the Kingston area driving a 1933 dark green Packard sedan which he has owned and maintained since 1934. A feature story on him and the car was published by the Boston (Mass.) Globe in 1971.

According to the Globe, "the colonel won't say what he paid for his used Packard but the classified ads of the Boston Globe in the summer of '34 listed a five passenger deluxe 1933 Packard—slightly used—for \$1695. That was a year you could have bought a V-8 Ford for \$575 (all maple) for \$45, a good tire for \$6, a shirt for 97 cents, or a new Chevrolet for \$485. Packard stock was selling for around \$3 a share. When new, the colonel's car listed for \$3033, a lot of money in 1933, that year of the bank holiday."

One would think after driving a used car all those years that Col. Behrens would have had a raft of adventures to relate, but nothing much ever seemed to happen to the colonel and his car. Now and then a young trooper will pull him over and politely ask for license and registration. Then he'll just look at the car."

Recent Birth Is Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke VanEtten of Big Indian announce the birth of a son, Keith William, born Sept. 3 at Kingston Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Desmond of Deerfield Beach, Fla. Paternal grandparents are LeRoy

and Henrietta VanEtten of Shandaken.

THRIFT & RUMMAGE SALE

Clinton Ave. United Methodist Church
122 Clinton Avenue, Kingston

Thurs. Oct. 9 — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Fri. Oct 10 — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE

Lutheran Church
Of The Redeemer
Hurts & Rogers Sts.

OCT. 8— 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
OCT. 9— 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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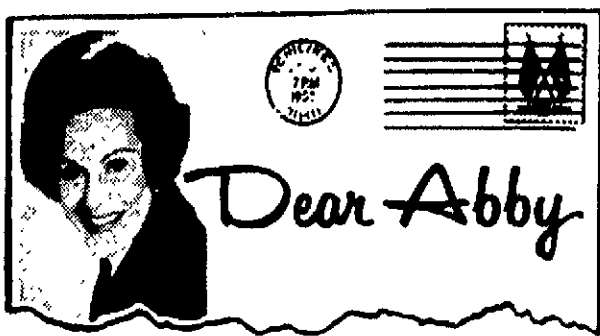
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Cool Tips for Fire Prevention

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR READERS: If statistics bore you, please read this anyway. One fact might stick in your mind that could save your life:

Last year approximately 12,000 Americans perished in nearly three million fires. And in Canada, there were nearly 900 deaths caused by approximately 79,000 fires.

A large percentage of those who died were children, elderly persons and invalids who had been left alone "for just a few minutes."

The chief causes of fires, in order of the toll taken, were:

1. Smoking
2. Electrical wiring
3. Heating and cooking equipment
4. Children playing with matches
5. Open flames and sparks
6. Flammable liquids
7. Suspected arson
8. Chimneys and flues
9. Lightning
10. Spontaneous ignition

The total loss due to fire in 1973 was an estimated \$3,001,000,000 in the U.S.A. and \$254 million in Canada.

Now for some tips that could save your life:

Be sure your cigarette is out. Matches, too. And never leave matches and lighters within the reach of children.

—Don't run cords under rugs or over radiators where they may get damaged. And replace a cord if it is frayed.

—Never leave small children alone in the house. Not even for a few minutes.

—Have your wiring and electrical installations done by a professional.

—Store oily rags and paints in a cool place in tightly sealed metal containers.

—Never use flammable liquids for dry-cleaning indoors.

—Never smoke in bed.

—Have a fire drill in your home to besure everyone knows what to do in case of fire.

Remember: Fire extinguishers put out 97 percent of all the fires on which they are sprayed, and most large fires start as small fires. So, invest in a compact, easy-to-

use fire extinguisher and keep it handy in your kitchen, or be a sport and buy one for your cottage, car, boat, and the back bedroom.

More recently, some excellent fire-detection systems have become available to homeowners. Ask your local fire marshal about them.

NOW, in case of fire:

If you suspect fire, feel the top of the door. If it's hot, don't open it. Escape through the window. But first alert the rest of the household.

If you can't open the window, break it with a chair. Cover the rough edges with a blanket, sit on the window ledge with one leg hanging outside and one inside, and wait for help.

The phone number of your fire department should be taped on every telephone. If it isn't, don't fumble around trying to find it. Get out and call from a neighbor's house.

If you live in an apartment building, use the stairway. Don't take a chance on the elevator. If it fails, you're trapped.

Once out, stay out. No treasure—not even the family pet—is worth risking a human life.

It took less than three minutes to read this column. Was it worth it? I hope so. God bless. Have a good day!

ABBY

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

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CAKE-CUTTING TIME FOR MR. AND MRS. JOHN GALLENZ (Freeman photo)

Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Gallenz of Whittier in Kingston celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary during a buffet given by their children at their RD 1, Box 65 home.

Approximately 25 guests attended, most of whom were from Poughkeepsie where the

couple once lived. Among the guests were Mrs. Theresa Martin of 16 South Randolph Avenue, Poughkeepsie, sister of Mrs. Gallenz.

The couple was married at Mt. Carmel Church in Poughkeepsie by the Rev. Msgr. Salvatore Cantatore.

Mrs. Gallenz, formerly Ruth Conte, is employed by the Ulster County Mental Health Clinic of 400 Broadway, Kingston. Mr. Gallenz has been employed for I.B.M. for more than 20 years during which he has worked at both the Poughkeepsie and Kingston plants.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallenz have four children: David, who is employed at Northern Dutchess Hospital; Robert, who attends Marist College; Susan, who attends Oneonta State University and Peter, who is a senior at Saugerties High School.



Musical Society Opens Season

The Musical Society of Kingston will hold its first dinner meeting of the season on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Skytop Restaurant. Speaker will be David Moulten who will give a demonstration on "Electronic Music."

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Annual Dinner

Court Santa Maria, 164, Catholic Daughters of America, held its 63rd anniversary dinner Oct. 2 at the Walnut Grove. Principals included (L) Emma Sangaline, chairperson of plans; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, chaplain; the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, guest speaker; Alice R.M. Krom, Regent and Martha O'Leary, first vice-regent. Father Farrelly is pastor of St. Mary of the Snow in Saugerties. Recognition was made of 50-year members Alice O'Connor, Mary Simonetty and Edith Zaccheo. (Freeman photo.)



Columbiettes of Saugerties Observing Anniversary

Members of the Columbiette Auxiliary of Saugerties Council 4536 Knights of Columbus, will receive Holy Communion at St. Joseph's Church, Glasco Sunday, Oct. 19 in observance

of the 16th anniversary of the Auxiliary. Mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. followed by breakfast at St. Joseph's Parish Hall.

Sister Jean Iannone, a mem-

ber of the Sisters of Charity of Mt. St. Vincent, and a former Saugerties resident, will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be Mother Elizabeth Seton, the first American born saint. Sister Jean was privileged to attend the recent Canonization ceremonies in Rome.

President Bette Wehr requests the support of all members of the Saugerties Columbiettes to attend this 16th Anniversary Communion Sunday. Daughters of members, as

well as relatives and friends are invited to attend. Deadline for reservations is Oct. 13. Helen Keeley is chairwoman of the 16th Anniversary event, assisted by Betty Lynch and Betty Rafferty. Helen Keeley, Betty Lynch or Betty Rafferty may be contacted for reservations.

The next regular meeting of Saugerties Columbiettes will be held Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. at the K of C Hall, Barclay Heights.

The first meeting of Beta Sigma Phi, Chapter 2392, for the 1975-76 year took place recently at the home of Mrs. Mary Ann Coisson, Union Center Road, Ulster Park.

To Meet Wednesday

The Parents Association of John A. Coleman High School will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday at 7:30 P.M.

Parents are asked to assemble in their son's or daughter's homeroom and will progress through a typical school day according to the schedule of their child with each period shortened. This will give the parents not only an opportunity to meet each teacher but also acquaint them with the curriculum of their children.

Following the "school day", there will be a short business meeting in the school cafeteria. The new officers for the year will be introduced and chairman for the standing committees named.

Plans will be discussed for three major upcoming events: the annual rummage sale; a new event, the Christmas Boutique to be held Saturday Nov. 1st with Mrs. Myra Kearney, chairperson; and the

Gamma Chi Chapter selected the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation for its local charity project for the second consecutive year.

It was announced that a jew-

elry party will take place Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of Heritage Savings Bank, with proceeds to be donated to the Foundation.

A new Member Rush Social is set for October 25 at the home of Mrs. Mary Ann Light in New Salem.

Mrs. Betty Rae Decker presented the program introducing this year's theme, "Woman, Her Heritage, and Her Hope." This being the "Year of the Woman," a group discussion on the topic "What

Women Are Her To," took place after the program. Theme for the Bicentennial Year will be "Let Heritage Ring."

The first social of the year was a theatre outing to see Driftwood Floating Theatre's production of "Jennie Kissed Me."

Those attending the meeting were Mary Ann Coisson, Betty Rae Decker, Carole Eymann, Donna Lawrence, Mary Ann Light, Virginia Martin, Diane Mills, Lynn Mitchell, Joan Sleight, Dolores Styles, Elsie Vasilevich and Diane Hines.

Theatre Season Opens at Paltz

The Department of Theatre Arts at State University College at New Paltz will begin its 1975-76 theater season this week with the presentation of Dale Wasserman's "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

The production will mark the formal opening of the department's newest facility, Parker Theatre. Parker Theatre is an experimental space featuring a three-quarter-round intimate seating arrangement which brings the audience in close contact with the performance and the performers.

The play begins Wednesday night, Oct. 8, with an 8:30 o'clock performance. It will be repeated through Oct. 11 at the same hour. A matinee is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 12, at 2 p.m.

Reservations may be obtained by calling the college.

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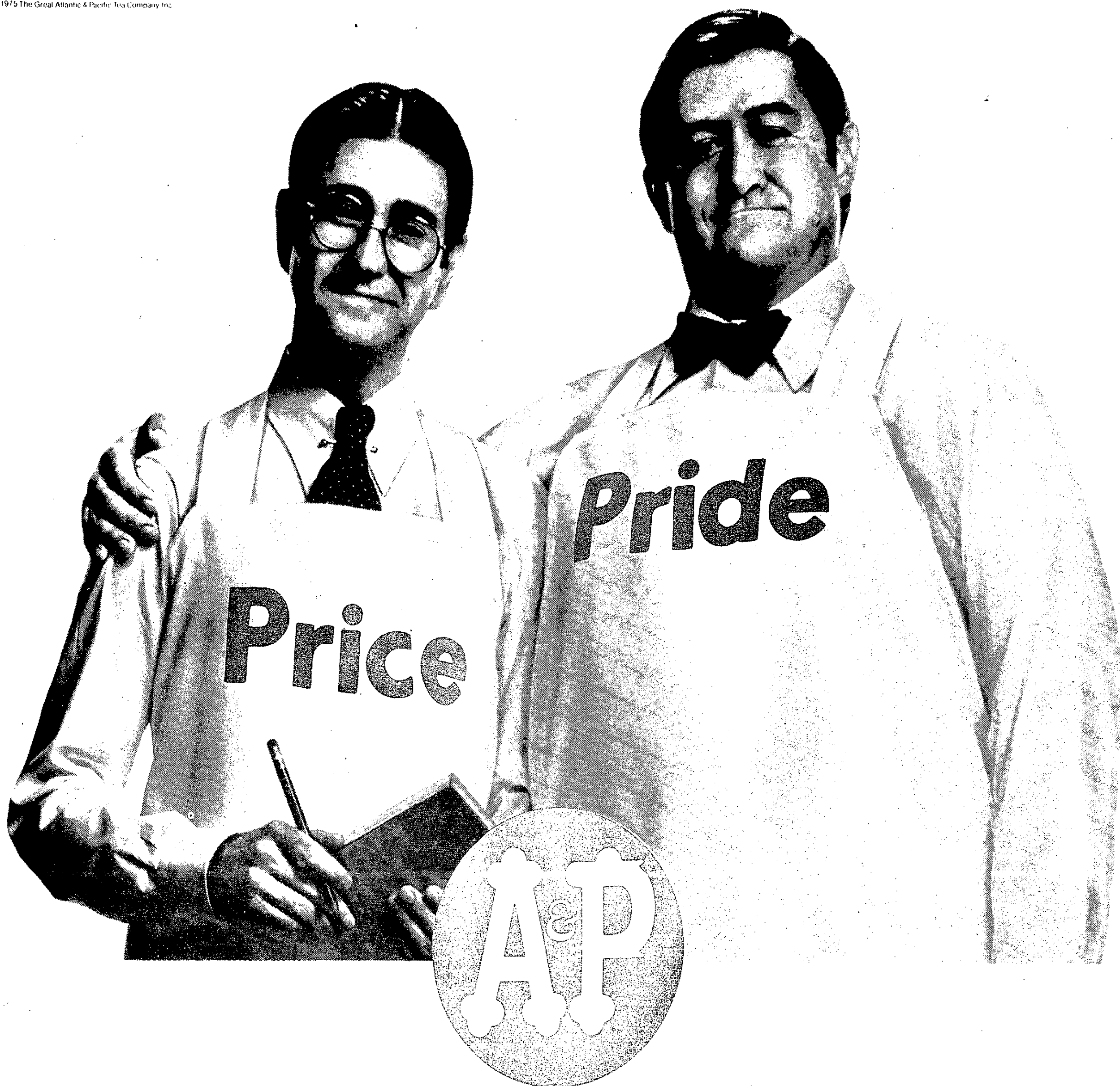
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SPORTS TODAY

Sox Ready for Big Move

By JOE SARGIS
UPI Sports Writer
OAKLAND (UPI) — The youthful Boston Red Sox are ready to win like champions and the veteran Oakland A's

are ready to lose like champions if that they must after three years on top of the baseball world.

That was the situation today as the American League

playoffs moved to Oakland with the Red Sox one victory away from winning their first pennant since 1967 and the A's on the brink of losing their first since 1971.

The Red Sox have only to win one of the three schedule games in Oakland and the "bye-bye Charlie" hooting the Red Sox fans gave Oakland owner Charlie Finley in Boston Sunday will become prophetic.

The managers and stars of both teams handled themselves like champions after Sunday's 6-3 victory gave the Red Sox a commanding 2-0 lead in the best of five-game series.

Carl Yastrzemski and Rico Petrocelli, the only remaining Boston players from the 1967 pennant winner, played major roles—Yastrzemski hitting a two-run homer and a key double and Petrocelli a homer—but the Red Sox also got superlative performances from rookie centerfielder Fred Lynn and reliever Dick Drago plus a clutch hit by Carlton Fisk.

Yastrzemski's two-run homer sparked the Red Sox' comeback from a 3-0 deficit and the 36-year-old outfielder also doubled and scored the tie-breaking run on Fisk's single. Lynn made three outstanding plays in centerfield and Drago pitched three shutout innings to earn the save.

"These guys (the Red Sox) have done a great job," commented Manager Alvin Dark of the A's. "They've done everything; hit when they had to, run the bases well and played outstanding defense."

"You'll have to kick me, stomp me, knock me out before I'll concede anything," said Reggie Jackson, whose two-run first inning homer sent the A's off to a 2-0 lead. "I'm like Joe Frazier. I'm gonna keep answering the bell until I'm licked."

"Both teams made good plays," added A's centerfielder Jim North. "I can't believe some of the balls they caught off us, or some of the plays. Unreal."

At the same time Dark had no illusions about the plight in which his three-time champions have finally found themselves.

"Everybody will be ready Tuesday," he said. "I won't save anybody for Wednesday."

Rick Wise, who won 19 games for the Red Sox during the regular season, has been named to start the third game with Dick Bosman, a journeyman right-hander with an 11-4 mark after being acquired by Oakland, starting for the A's.

As the Red Sox waited for the third game they were acutely aware that no team has ever won the first two games of a playoff and then failed to win the pennant.

So, too, were the A's—who felt they have never received proper recognition while champions and are at least determined to show they can lose like them.

Red Sox 6, A's 3
Oakland ab r h bi Boston ab r h bi
North 4 0 0 0 Beniquez dh 4 1 1 0
Campans ss 3 0 0 0 Doyle 2b 3 1 1 0
Bando 3e 4 1 4 0 Yastrzemski lf 3 2 2 2
Jackson 1 1 2 2 Fisk c 4 1 2 0
Tennce c 4 0 0 0 Lynn cf 4 0 2 1
Rudi lf 4 1 2 0 Petrocelli 3b 4 1 1 1
Washington dh 4 2 1 0 Evans rf 4 0 0 0
Fosce 2 0 0 0 Cooper 1b 3 0 2 0
Harper ph 0 0 0 0 Burleson ss 2 0 1 0
Holt 1b 1 0 0 0 Cleveland p 0 0 0 0
Fosce 2 0 0 0 Moret p 0 0 0 0
Williams ph 0 0 0 0 Drago p 0 0 0 0
Martinez 2b 0 0 0 0
Tovar ph 0 0 0 0
Blue p 0 0 0 0
Todd p 0 0 0 0
Fingers p 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 3 10 3 Totals 30 6 12 5
E-Concepton WP-Drage 2-2 27 A-35,578

Reds 6, Pirates 1
Pittsburgh ab r h bi Cincinnati ab r h bi
Stennett 2b 4 0 2 0 Rose 3b 4 1 1 0
Sanguillet c 4 0 0 0 Morgan 2b 3 1 1 0
Oliver cf 2 0 0 0 Bench c 4 0 0 0
Hebert 2b 3 1 1 0 Perez lf 4 1 3 0
Zisk lf 3 0 2 0 Foster lf 4 1 2 0
Parker rf 4 0 0 0 Concepcion ss 4 1 3 0
Weaver 2b 3 1 1 0 Griffey rf 4 1 2 1
Taveras ss 3 0 0 0 Geronimo cf 3 0 0 0
Roberts ph 1 0 0 0 Norman p 1 0 0 1
Rooker p 1 0 0 0 Crowley ph 0 0 0 0
Sb Foster Conception 2, Griffey 3, Norman LF-Norman
Kison c 0 0 0 0
Totals 30 1 5 1 Totals 32 4 12 5
Pittsburgh 200 100 0-0 Cincinnati 300 100 0-0
E-Concepton DP-Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2
LOB-Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 5
2B-Stargelli, Zisk, Morgan HR-Perez 5B-Foster Conception 2, Griffey 3, Norman LF-Norman

Reds 6, Pirates 1
Pittsburgh ab r h bi Cincinnati ab r h bi
Stennett 2b 4 0 2 0 Rose 3b 4 1 1 0
Sanguillet c 4 0 0 0 Morgan 2b 3 1 1 0
Oliver cf 2 0 0 0 Bench c 4 0 0 0
Hebert 2b 3 1 1 0 Perez lf 4 1 3 0
Zisk lf 3 0 2 0 Foster lf 4 1 2 0
Parker rf 4 0 0 0 Concepcion ss 4 1 3 0
Weaver 2b 3 1 1 0 Griffey rf 4 1 2 1
Taveras ss 3 0 0 0 Geronimo cf 3 0 0 0
Roberts ph 1 0 0 0 Norman p 1 0 0 1
Rooker p 1 0 0 0 Crowley ph 0 0 0 0
Sb Foster Conception 2, Griffey 3, Norman LF-Norman
Kison c 0 0 0 0
Totals 30 1 5 1 Totals 32 4 12 5
Pittsburgh 200 100 0-0 Cincinnati 300 100 0-0
E-Concepton DP-Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2
LOB-Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 5
2B-Stargelli, Zisk, Morgan HR-Perez 5B-Foster Conception 2, Griffey 3, Norman LF-Norman



Symbol of Pirates' Futility

The Reds' base stealing gave the Pirates fits Taveras and bounds away allowing Morgan to slide Sunday. Here, they try to pick off Joe Morgan at back safely. Cincinnati stole seven bases in the second but the ball hits Buc Shortstop Frank game, a playoff record. (UPI)

Reds Are New "Go-Go Boys"

By BILL MADDEN
UPI Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (UPI) — From the power-oriented "Big Red Machine," the Cincinnati Reds have suddenly become a bunch of "Go-Go Boys"—and they're about to "steal" the National League pennant from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Oh sure, the Reds still remember how to hit the long ball—as witnessed by Tony Perez' two-run first inning homer Sunday—but it was the record base stealing bravado of Joe Morgan, Ken Griffey and Dave Concepcion that provided the ultimate 6-1 victory which gave Cincinnati a commanding 2-0 lead in the best-of-five NL championship series.

The Reds, who stole three bases in three attempts in Saturday's 8-3 win over Pittsburgh, kept right on running with a seven-for-seven performance which led directly to three runs and a mighty frustrated Pittsburgh catcher Manny Sanguillet.

After Perez' two-run homer gave the Reds an early lead off Pirate loser Jim Rooker, Concepcion stole third in the fourth inning and came home on winning pitcher Fred Norman's sacrifice fly. Steals of second and third by Griffey plus a balk by Ken Brett gave the Reds a 5-1 lead in the sixth, and Morgan, who now has four swipes in the two games, scored the final Reds' run on Perez' single in the seventh after a steal of second.

"You've gotta have confidence on the bases after compiling an .832 steal percentage during the year," said Morgan. "The only way for them to stop us is to get ahead of us first."

Although the Reds preferred to credit good jumps on the Pirates' pitchers for their success on the bases, it was no consolation to the disheartened Sanguillet, who may be replaced by backup catcher Duffy Dyer in game three.

"What can you do?" asked Sanguillet disconsolately after the game. "These guys want to win and they take every advantage. I've just got to forget everything that's happened. I won't let it get me down."

Morgan, meanwhile, preferred to place much of the credit for Cincinnati's commanding lead to the Reds' pitchers. Don Gullett, of course, pitched a masterful route-going game Saturday, but the Norman-Eastwick duo was equally as effective in taming the usually rambunctious Pirate batsmen.

Royal Performance by Namath

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Namath showed the New England Patriots why defensive backs cringe merely at the mention of his name.

Playing before a crowd that included such dignitaries as Emperor Hirohito of Japan and Prime Minister Gaston Thorn of Luxembourg, Namath put on an awesome passing performance in the first half Sunday to ignite the Jets to a 36-7 rout of the Patriots.

In the first half alone, he completed 13 of 16 passes for 201 yards and threw three of his four touchdown passes as New York took a 19-0 lead. Leading comfortably, Namath went to a ball control offense in the second half and finished 15 of 21 for 218 yards. He threw two TD passes each to Richard Caster and Jerome Barkum and set up Carl Garrett's sixyard run for a score.

"I really felt good today," Namath said. "In the last couple of weeks, I haven't really been able to work before a game and I think it's showed. We had the strike problem before the Buffalo game and then my knee was sore and I couldn't work last week before Kansas City."

"This week I finally got a good week in. I had no problem with my knees and that made a big difference. Even if they don't slow you up, when they're hurting you're still conscious of them and it affects your game. You can't concentrate completely on what you're supposed to do. Today I had no problems."

The Jet running game, spectacular against Kansas City last week, was unable to move against the Patriots' four-linebacker alignment and after a scoreless first period, Namath took to the air.

He hit passes of 22 yards to Caster and 28 to Eddie Bell to set up Garrett's TD and then hit Caster with TD passes of three and 21 yards for a 19-0 lead at the half. In the second half, he threw 13 yards to Barkum for a third period TD and slipped a four-yard scoring pass to Barkum in the final period.

"I started to throw on first down and it opened things up," Namath explained. "They had our running game stacked up pretty good so we had to change. I saw on the films all week that the Patriots really rushed the passer and I was surprised I had so much time. Last week our running game surprised me and this week it was the pass protection. It was just super today."

The Patriots started Jim Plunkett, out since shoulder surgery on Sept. 8, at quarterback. He was 8-for-21 for 135 yards but had three passes intercepted and overthrew open receivers several times. Rookie Steve Grogan finished and had New England's lone TD, a 42-yard pass to rookie tight end Russ Francis.

"That was an embarrassing performance by our football team," said Patriots Coach Chuck Fairbanks. "I can't think of anything that was any good about our team. We could not generate an offense. Our defense played pretty well on first and second downs but Namath was exceptional on third down conversions. He just had too much time to throw back there. We had no rush and little pass defense."

Patriots safety John Sanders also said the lack of a rush was the difference.

"Pitching has made the difference," said Morgan. "You can't steal all those bases if you're four runs behind. I'm probably the only guy on the team who'll steal no matter what the score is, but you've gotta figure Sparky would be hesitant to have us stealing if we were behind instead of ahead."

Norman, a smallish but stylish 5-foot-8 southpaw, baffled the Pirate sluggers with a mixed bag of off-speed pitches until an irritation on the knuckle of his middle pitching finger forced him out after six innings. "I was nervous," he said. "I know how explosive they can be. But I was able to get the right pitches in the right spot."

Norman's removal enabled Anderson to show off Eastwick, the 24-year-old rookie right-hander who had been so effective in relief all year but was still untested in playoff pressure. He didn't seem phased by it all, yielding just one hit and no runs while walking none over the final three innings.

Rooker, meanwhile, saw his pre-game criticisms of the Pirates' defensive shortcomings come to fruition all around him. "You live by the bat, you die by the bat," he said after being victimized for four runs in the four innings he pitched.

The Reds, whom many believed also lived by the bat, really got all the runs they needed when Perez superceded the rabbit brigade with his two-run homer in the first. For the Cuban-born first baseman, who was nearly traded last winter, this has been a greatly satisfying playoff after a combined .185 average in the three other NL championship series the Reds have participated in.

"It's been an altogether strange year for me," said Perez who is hitting .625 with four RBI's in the two games. "Mainly, the difference has been I started slow and finished fast and I've kept on hitting right into the playoffs. The other two years, I slumped in September and never got my swing back for the playoffs."

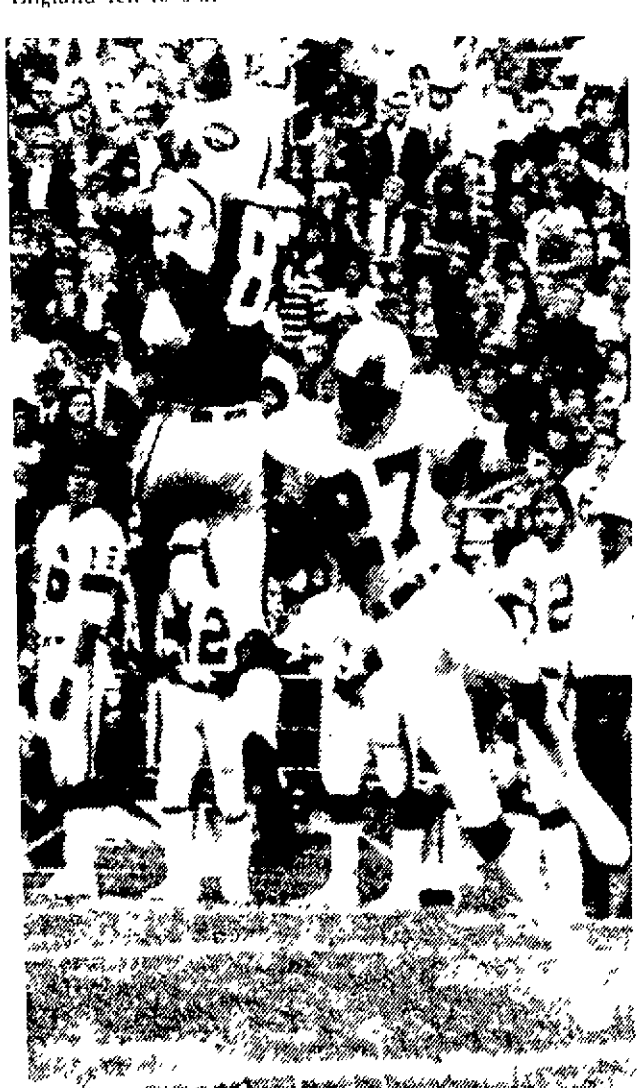
The Reds now take their gogo attack to Pittsburgh for what they hope will not be three more games. Game three—and possibly the season finale—will be Tuesday night with rookie southpaw John Candelaria entrusted with keeping the Reds off the bases and right-hander Gary Nolan hoping to cap his comeback season with a championship victory.

"Namath read our coverage pretty good," Sanders said. "I don't think he threw into it all day. A defense is called in the huddle to prevent something from happening. It's the quarterback's job to pick these things out. Namath read us well all game—that's why he's such a great quarterback. When you have all that time to throw the ball, anyone can complete a pass. Namath is so good he doesn't need that extra time and when he gets it, he's unstoppable."

Caster was Namath's prime target, catching six passes for 110 yards.

"Joe has thrown well in the past but today he was just incredible," said the rangy tight end. "Even the passes that missed were right on the mark. You give that man time to throw and he'll connect all day."

The win was the Jets' second in three games while New England fell to 0-3.



BARKUM CATCHES ONE FOR 20



The Big Stopper

Red Sox players surround Dick Drago who held the Oakland A's to two hits in the last three innings at Fenway Park Sunday. At left is Denny Doyle; 27 is Carlton Fisk. Bosox won game 6-3 to take a 2-0 lead in the American League playoffs. (UPI)

Humility Runs High Among the Redskins

By RICK GOSSELIN
UPI Sports Writer

Humility is a virtue three fumbles and an equal number of interceptions can bring out mighty quickly in a football team.

And after Sunday, you can spell humility with a capital "H" in the Washington Redskins camp.

The Redskins for years have used turnovers as a calling card in beating the opposition and building into a National Football League power.

Washington Coach George Allen molded his team around veterans, knowing full well that the longer a player has been around the less chance he has of making mistakes. And after the first two weekends of this season, it appeared as if the Washington players were never going to make a mistake.

Washington crushed New Orleans on opening day 41-3 and humiliated the New York Giants the following Sunday to establish itself as the league's highest scoring offense and stingiest defense. The regular season was beginning to look like a mere formality on the Redskins way to the playoffs.

And then the ball started bouncing the other way—as a matter of fact, every which way—for the Redskins.

The winless Philadelphia Eagles capitalized on six Washington turnovers Sunday to humble the unbeaten Redskins 26-10 and lower the number of perfect teams in the NFL to six.

Still unblemished after three weeks of play are the Cincinnati Bengals, who turned back Houston 21-19; the Oakland Raiders, who downed San Diego 6-0; the Pittsburgh Steelers, who punished Cleveland 42-6; and the Minnesota Vikings, who squashed the Chicago Bears 28-3.

Elsewhere around the league Sunday, Buffalo mauled Denver 38-14, Miami pasted Green Bay 31-7, Atlanta topped New Orleans 14-7, the New York Jets belted New England 36-7, San Francisco shellacked Kansas City 26-14 and Los Angeles rallied to clip Baltimore 26-13.

"We got whipped," explained Allen. "They were keyed up to win the ball game and they beat us." Billy Kilmer threw all three of the interceptions and two led directly to Philadelphia scoring drives. Bill Bradley set up one touchdown when he picked off a Kilmer pass to give the Eagles the ball at the Washington 38. Bradley had two thefts for the day to become Philadelphia's all-time leader in interceptions.

"Once the dam burst, the sweet water will come—and it was sweet," gloated Philadelphia Coach Mike McCormack, who publicly blasted his team last week after a lackadaisical 15-13 setback at the hands of

the hapless Chicago Bears. Philadelphia lost its opener to the Giants and now has a 1-2 record—with a little less frustration than last week and a little something to look forward to in the coming weeks.

"As far as I'm concerned they are serious contenders for the division," Allen commented.

In other games: **Cardinals 26 Giants 14** Terry Metcalf and Jim Otis each rushed for more than 100 yards and each scored a touchdown during a 16-point second quarter to give St. Louis its Eastern Division victory. Metcalf had 109 yards in 15 carries and sat out most of the second half while Otis picked up 101 yards in 20 carries—the first time in his six-year career he has crossed the century mark.

Falcons 17 Saints 7 Tight end Jim Mitchell scooped up teammate Ken Burrow's fumble midway through the second period and raced 50 yards for what proved to be the decisive touchdown in Atlanta's rain-plagued initial triumph of the season. The play actually covered 77 yards, beginning with a 15-yard pass from Steve Bartkowski to Burrow.

Dolphins 31 Packers 7 The backfield duo of Mercury Morris and Don Nottingham rushed for 227 yards with Nottingham scoring three times to give Miami the interconference triumph over still winless Bart Starr and the Green Bay Packers. Morris rushed for 125 yards and Nottingham added 102.

Rams 24 Colts 13 James Harris passed for two touchdowns as Los Angeles overcame a lethargic first three quarters to scored twice in the final period in coming from behind to beat Baltimore. Harris picked the Colt secondary apart with 16 completions in 22 tries for 294 yards.

Bengals 21 Oilers 19 Ken Anderson fired two of his three touchdown passes in the fourth quarter to rally Cincinnati to its narrow triumph and bump the Oilers from the ranks of the unbeaten. Anderson pinpointed 19 of 28 throws for 210 yards, hitting Isaac Curtis for a six-yard touchdown for the go-ahead points with 8:58 to play.

Raiders 6 Chargers 0 George Blanda kicked field goals of 35 and 29 yards to keep Oakland undefeated and San Diego winless after three games. Regular Raider quarterback Kenny Stabler sat out the first half but played almost the entire second half and directed one field goal drive.

Bills 38 Broncos 14 Jim Braxton scored three touchdowns and O.J. Simpson added another as they each ran for more than 100 yards to lead Buffalo to its third straight win—the Bills' best start in 10 years. Braxton ran for 102 yards and Simpson for 138 yards to move into fifth place on the all-time National Football League rushing list.

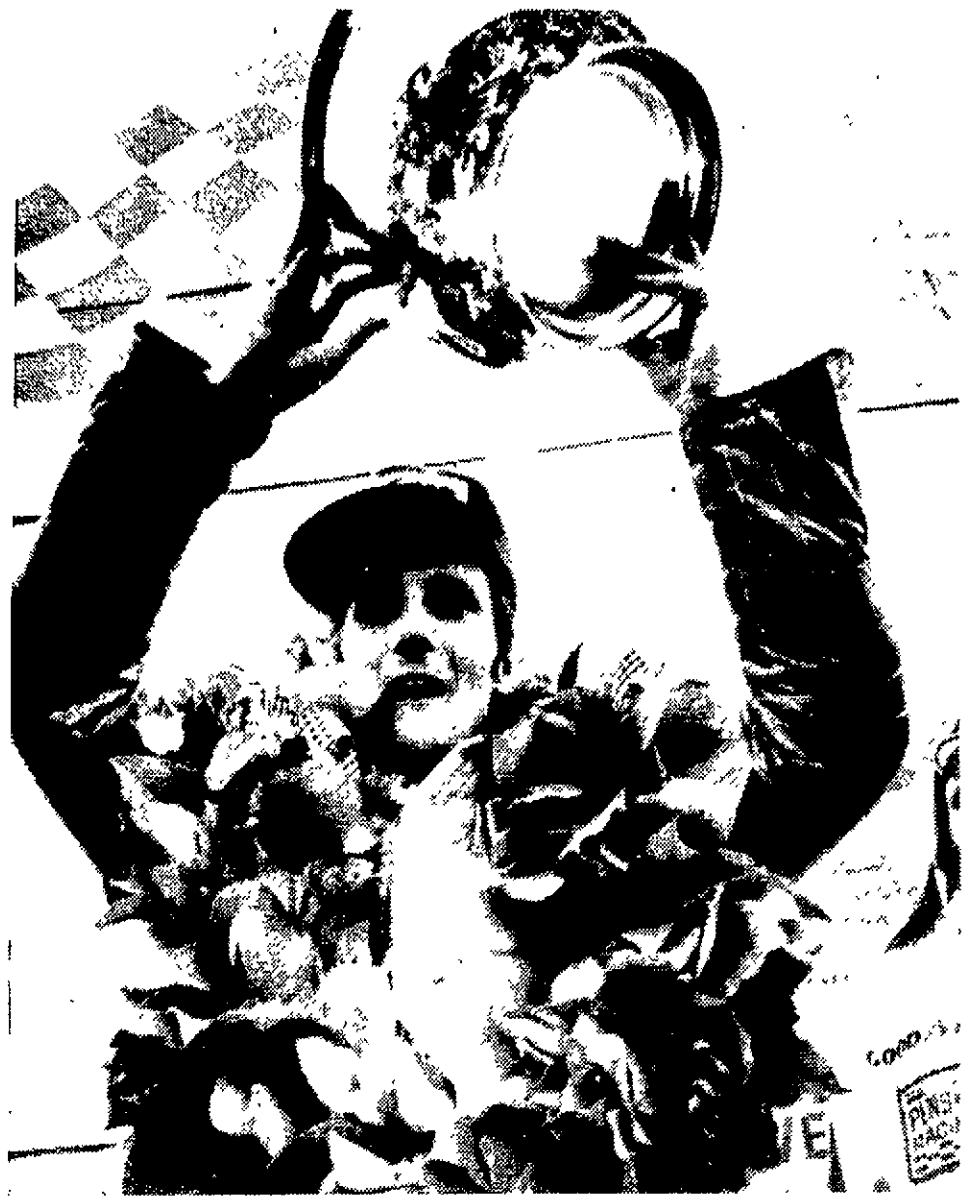
49ers 20 Chiefs 3 Norm Snead threw a 24-yard touchdown pass to tight end Tom Mitchell and running back Larry Schreiber ran five yards up the middle for another score to give San Francisco, its first victory of the season. Kicker Steve Mike-Mayer added field goals of 19 and 29 yards and two extra points.

Steelers 42 Browns 6 Terry Bradshaw completed his first seven passes. His touchdown pass went to John Stallworth covering three yards while his back-up, Joe Gilliam, struck twice through the air in the second half on a 45-yard toss to Reggie Garrett and a 43-yard hook-up with Lynn Swann.

Vikings 28 Bears 3 Fran Tarkenton threw three touchdowns passes and Chuck Foreman ran for another score to power unbeaten Minnesota to its sixth straight victory over the dormant Bears dating back to 1972. Tarkenton completed 19 of 30 passes for 250 yards as the Vikings won their third straight game this season.

NFL Standings

By United Press International American Conference									
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA		W.	L.
Buffalo	3	0	0	1.000	110	49			
Miami	2	1	0	.667	74	52			
NY Jets	2	1	0	.667	80	73			
Baltimore	1	2	0	.333	68	62			
New England	0	3	0	.333	21	65			
Central									
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA		W.	L.
Cincinnati	3	0	0	1.000	66	36			
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667	100	36			
Houston	2	1	0	.667	59	52			
Cleveland	0	3	0	.000	33	108			
West									
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA		W.	L.
Oakland	2	1	0	.667	68	41			
Denver	0	3	0	.000	60	87			
Kansas City	0	3	0	.000	60	87			
San Diego	0	3	0	.000	17	76			
National Conference									
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA		W.	L.
Dallas	2	1	0	.667	55	38			
Washington	2	1	0	.667	100	42			
St. Louis	2	1	0	.667	80	71			
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	53	48			
NY Giants	1	2	0	.333	50	49			
Central									
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA		W.	L.
Minnesota	3	0	0	1.000	97	30			
Detroit	2	1	0	.667	33	25			
Chicago	0	3	0	.000	33	25			
Green Bay	0	3	0	.000	36	84			



Niki's Drinking Cup

Grand Prix driving champion Niki Lauda of Austria holds the victory cup high after winning the U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen Sunday. Lauda brought his Ferrari 312T home 4.9 seconds ahead of Brazil's Emerson Fittipaldi, last year's champ, who piloted a McLaren. Lauda averaged 116.10 mph. (UPI)

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — Clay Regazzoni would have made an expert pupil in the Vince Lombardi school of blocking. He has the maneuver down pat and it's riling the heck out of Emerson Fittipaldi.

With Grand Prix champion Niki Lauda barely keeping his red Ferrari a car length in front of Fittipaldi early in Sunday's United States Grand Prix, Regazzoni decided to play interference for his European teammate.

Although a lap back with a third of the race gone, Regazzoni sandwiched his own Ferrari between Lauda and Fittipaldi's McLaren and refused to budge until track stewards black flagged the Swiss driver off the Watkins Glen road racing course to prevent further interference with Emerson.

"I'm very disappointed that Regazzoni would do that to me," said Fittipaldi, the two-time world driving champion from Brazil. "It was anti-sportsmanship tactics. If we were on the same lap, I could understand it, but he was a lap back and had no right blocking me so that he could help his teammate win the race."

tories this year in Monaco, Belgium, Sweden and France.

The 26-year-old Lauda denied he knew what Regazzoni was doing, since all this action was taking place behind him.

"I don't think it would have made any difference," said the Austrian auto ace. "The Ferrari has been the class of the field this year and we haven't been stopped too many times."

A fight developed inside pit row when Regazzoni was flagged off. Ferrari team manager Luca Montezemelo, a young lawyer from Milan, took a swing at SCCA steward, Bernie Martin, but missed, when he thought Regazzoni was being ejected from the race.

Montezemelo later voluntarily withdrew the Swiss driver at the 33rd lap, but the damage Regazzoni caused by his slowdown tactics from the 19th through the 24th lap had already ended any chance of a close race.

Fittipaldi, who clinched second place in the year's driver standings, said that he pulled alongside Lauda twice at the end of straightaways and may have caught the Austrian before the final lap.

"When we came to the chicane (the artificial ess-turn

installed on a straight area to slow down the cars), Regazzoni practically came to a stop," Fittipaldi snapped at Montezemelo. "And you know there really isn't any room for two cars to pass through that place at the same time."

Jochen Mass of Germany, Fittipaldi's teammate, finished third in the 200 mile race that Lauda won at an average speed of 116.10 miles an hour. James Hunt of England was fourth and Ronnie Peterson of Sweden was fifth.

Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., dropped out after nine laps with an oil leak problem. He was running fifth at the time in a Vels-Parnelli Jones car. The other American in the race, Brett Lunger, was 13th in an English Hesketh.

Petty Plays His Game

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — It's understandable why many fellow drivers question Richard Petty about retirement. That appears to be the only way they are going to win their share of races on the Grand National Circuit.

Although Petty had a running duel with David Pearson the final 40 miles in Sunday's National 500 at the Charlotte Motor Speedway, both drivers knew that the red and blue number 43 Dodge was the superior car.

"He's been playing with us for the past six months just like he did today," said Pearson, whose Wood Brothers Mercury finished a quarter second behind Petty.

"The only difference today was in the turns. I could pull up on him then, but when he pushed it down it was goodbye," Pearson said. "He really had the power coming off the turns. Buddy (Baker) was running about as fast as I was and everyone at the track could see neither of us could run fast enough."

Petty won his 12th race in 25 starts this season and boosted his yearly earnings to \$290,685, about \$20,000 short of his record earnings of \$309,000 in 1971.

"It's got to be probably the best year we've ever had," said the cool Randleman, N.C. native.

He quickly knocked down any talk about retirement.

"I've been racing since I was 21. I've worked

For Miller: A Perfect Ending

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — For Johnny Miller at least, it was a perfect ending to a perfect year.

Here he was playing his final tournament of 1975 on his home course with more than 300 of his friends and neighbors crowding his front lawn—which happens to be the 10th green of Silverado's North course—needing a victory to restore his confidence, and you guessed it, he won the \$175,000 Kaiser International Open Sunday by a solid three strokes.

The victory was John's first since he won the Phoenix and Tucson Opens and the Bob Hope Desert Classic at the start of the year and the \$35,000 prize put him in second place behind Jack Nicklaus on the 1975 money winning list with \$226,118.

Of course, the money is important, but not as much as one might think where Miller is concerned. He's already won his share —\$947,152 to place 12th on the all-time list — so one more prize isn't all that big. Winning after a seven month slump and knowing his father saw him do it was by far more important.

"A lot of people have helped me over years," Miller said after a final round 69 gave him a 72-hole score of 16 under par 272, "but none as much as my Dad. I didn't see him out there but I know he was somewhere in the trees watching. It chokes me up to win a tournament he can watch."

Rod Curl, another Northern Californian from nearby Redding, closed with a 71 to grab second money of \$19,950 and he was happier than Miller. There haven't been too many big paydays in Curl's career and he needed a good finish to insure he finishes in the top 60 this year for exemption in all of 1976.

"As far as I'm concerned," he said, "I won my own little tournament and Johnny won his. Now I know I've made the top 60 and that will make Christmas a little better this year."

Lee Trevino, long-time non-winner Marty Fleckman and Gene Littler tied for third with 276s, which was 12 under par and four shots behind Miller, while Nicklaus, who also is through with the Tour for this year, finished at 277. It marked the first time this year Jack has finished behind Miller in 13

tournaments they have gone head-to-head. Jack was in front of Johnny in nine of them and they tied in three others.

Miller goes to Ohio to help Nicklaus in a one-day tournament this week at Muirfield Village, then it's off to Japan to play in the Phoenix Dunlop, which he won last year, and the World Cup. Miller may pair with Grier Jones for the Disney World team championship, but he is not sure as of the moment.

Miller also wasn't sure 1975 was a good year until he started to go over it with newsmen.

"Well, winning four tournaments and finishing a shot behind in the Masters and the British Open, I guess, isn't that bad," he mused. "Just think, though, if I had made a couple of shots in the two big ones it would have been a dynamite year."

"Now, all I have to do is take care of some of these commitments and then I'll have a lot of free time the rest of the year to spend with my family. Yes, I guess it has been a pretty good year."

Kaiser Money Winners

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — Final round scores and money winners in the \$175,000 Kaiser International Open:

Johnny Miller \$35,000
Rod Curl \$19,950
Lee Trevino \$2,275
Marty Fleckman \$2,275
Gene Littler \$2,275
Jack Nicklaus \$2,300
Tony Cede \$3,381
Bruce Lietzke \$3,381
Lou Graham \$4,200
Don January \$4,200
Gibby Gilbert \$4,200
Jerry Heard \$4,200
Butch Baird \$2,000
John Mahaffey \$2,800
Bobby Mitchell \$2,800
Chuck Courtney \$2,800
Charles Coody \$2,800
Pat Fitzsimons \$2,024
Bobby Walz \$2,024
Jerry McCre \$2,024
Don Bies \$2,024
Buddy Allie \$2,024
Reigh Johnston \$1,464
Al Geberger \$1,464
George Cadie \$1,464
Homero Blancas \$1,216
Lyn Loft \$1,216

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Blackwall Size	Price
E78-14	2 for \$43.60
F78-14	2 for \$48.00
G78-14	2 for \$50.10
G78-15	2 for \$52.30

Plus \$1.88 to \$2.69 F.E.T. per tire depending on size, and old tire Whitealls available in most sizes at slightly higher prices.

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A78-13 BLACKWALL
Suburbanite Polyester

This Goodyear winter tire is big on grip, low in price. It features dependable bias-ply construction, making it a perfect "match" for use with new "All-Weather 78" tires. Deep tread and shoulder cleats provide steady bite in snow or slush. Get ready for winter now with new Goodyear winter tires.

Blackwall Size	Price
D78-14	2 for \$61.80
F78-14	2 for \$67.90
G78-14	2 for \$70.80
5.60-15	2 for \$53.80
G78-15	2 for \$72.60
H78-15	2 for \$78.10

Plus \$1.76 to \$2.83 F.E.T. per tire depending on size. No trade needed. Whitealls available in most sizes at slightly higher prices.

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Obituaries

Milliken

Mrs. Judith M. Milliken, 73, of Springtown Road, Tillson, died in Kingston Thursday evening following a long illness. A native of Massachusetts, she had resided in Tillson for the past several years. Surviving are her husband, Henry M. Milliken; two daughters: Mrs. Irene Cable of Tillson, Mrs. Sonia Adams of Newburgh; six grandchildren, two great, grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, today at 11 a.m. Burial was in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Snyder

Harry C. Snyder, 72, real estate broker and former councilman of the Town of Rosendale, died in Kingston Thursday evening following a long illness. He resided at 6 Pine Grove Avenue, Rosendale. Mr. Snyder was born in Rosendale, a son of the late Silas and Jennie Bowen Snyder and was active in community affairs. He was a member of the Rosendale Grange and Rondout Lodge No. 10 F. and A.M. He was formerly employed at Huckel Inc. and DeLavel Co. Surviving are his wife, Lillian Novesky Snyder; a sister, Miss Maude Snyder, several nieces and nephews. Masonic funeral services were held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, today at 2 p.m. Burial was in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BECK—Kenneth Patrick of 10 Conway Place, on Oct. 6, 1975, infant son of George A. and Diane Demskie Beck, maternal grandson of Kenneth and Irene Demskie, paternal grandson of Mrs. Edith Beck. Several great aunts & uncles also survive. Graveside services will be held at Mt. Calvary Cemetery on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Arrangements under the direction of the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue.

BRADY—Viola (nee Winchell) on October 5, 1975 of 43 South Bridge Street, Poughkeepsie. Dear friend of Jack Cobeldick. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger will officiate. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

LAHL—Entered into rest October 5, 1975. Albert C. Lahl of 152 Doris Street, Port Ewen. Husband of Phyllis J. Fay Lahl, father of Miss Christina Lahl and William A. Lahl, son of Mrs. Loretta Goloski and the late Albert C. Lahl, brother of Mrs. Verna Longendyke and Frederick Lahl. Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment Montepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Flowers will be accepted or memorials may be made to the Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck, N.Y.

SMITH—Robert, Sr. on October 4, 1975. Husband of Patricia (nee Legg) father of Cory, Robert Jr., Rachelle, Kellee and Dana Marie. Funeral services will be held at St. Mark A.M.E. Church, Wurts Street, on Tuesday at 1 p.m. Rev. George Baker will officiate. Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Franklin Street Interment in Montepose Cemetery.

Memorial

In loving memory of a loved one, William Diehl, who passed away 15 years ago today, October 6, 1960.

Wife, MARY

In memory of my husband, Conrad Beitenhausen, who passed away Oct. 6, 1966. Have you ever lost a loved one? Who was very dear to you? One you loved so very much and miss him like I do. If you never had this feeling, I pray you never do. For when Jesus takes a loved one, He takes a part of you.

Wife, ALICE

Beck

Kenneth Patrick Beck, of 10 Conway Place, 2-month-old son of George A. and Diane F. Demskie Beck, died at home today. Besides his parents, he is survived by his maternal grandparents; Kenneth and Irene Robinson Demskie; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Edith Beck, all of Kingston; several great aunts and uncles. Graveside services will be held at Mount Calvary Cemetery, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Joseph Kozlowski, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue.

Brady

Mrs. Viola Brady of 43 South Bridge Street, Poughkeepsie, died Sunday following a short illness. Born in Lomontville, she was the daughter of the late Cyneus and Julia Every Winchell and had resided in Poughkeepsie for more than 45 years. Surviving is a dear friend, Jack Cobeldick of Poughkeepsie, several nieces and nephews of Kingston. Funeral services will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Tuesday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, pastor emeritus of St. John's Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call this evening 7-9.

Osterhoudt

Roy Osterhoudt, 88, of Atwood RFD, Stone Ridge, died in Kingston Friday afternoon following a short illness. He was born in Stone Ridge, a son of the late John B. and Carrie Oakley Osterhoudt and was a resident of the community for his entire life. He was a retired farmer. Surviving are a son, Earle Osterhoudt; a grandson, Claude E. Osterhoudt of Stone Ridge; a niece and several cousins. Funeral services were held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, today at 11 a.m. The Rev. John Gopen, pastor of the Rondout Valley United Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Smith

Robert Smith Sr. 36 of Rondout Gardens Apartments, died of lung cancer Oct. 4 at Ulster County Infirmary. Born in Kingston, he was the son of Mrs. Bessie Adams Smith and the late Alonzo Smith Sr. He was a graduate of Kingston High School and was employed by the City of Kingston. While at high school he was a star athlete, winning letters in football and basketball and playing in all of the DUSO league games. In recent years, and just before his death, he played basketball with the Over Thirty City League. He won many athletic honors both for the school and the city. Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, Patricia nee Legg and their children, Dana and Cory R. Smith and three children: Robert Jr., Rachelle and Kellee Smith; two brothers two sisters, several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements are by the Everett Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Franklin Street, where friends may call this evening 7-9. Services will be held Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1 p.m., at St. Mark's Church. The Rev. George Baker will officiate. Burial will be in Montepose Cemetery.

Lahl

Albert C. Lahl of 152 Doris Street, Port Ewen, died Sunday morning at Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck. Mr. Lahl was born in Kingston, a son of Mrs. Loretta Goloski and the late Albert C. Lahl Sr. Mr. Lahl was employed as an analytical specialist at IBM. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Navy. In addition to his mother who resides in Sterling, Va., he is survived by his wife, the

former Phyllis J. Fay; a daughter, Miss Christina Lahl of Kingston; a son, William S. Lahl of Kingston; a brother, Frederick Lahl, Blue Mountain and a sister, Mrs. Verna Longendyke of Sterling, Va. The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Wednesday at 2 p.m. The Rev. John Koppinall, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Rhinebeck will officiate. Burial will be in Montepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Tuesday 7-9. Flowers will be accepted or memorial contributions may be made to the Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck.

Cooking Class

STONE RIDGE

A class in Basic Gourmet Cooking scheduled to start at the Ulster County Community College Life Long Learning Center in Saugerties has been postponed and will start on Tuesday, Oct. 7.

A serious illness in the family has prevented the original instructor from teaching the course.

Cynthia Dunn, a Good Housekeeping magazine foods editor who lives in Gardiner, will teach the course which now is scheduled to meet on six Tuesdays starting Oct. 7 through Nov. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m.

There are a limited number of additional spaces in the Gourmet Cooking class. Persons interested in registering will need to appear in person at the Office for Continuing Education at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College. The remaining spaces which cost less than \$20 each, will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

Consumers Session

KERHONKSON

Concerned Consumers of the Mid-Hudson Area, Inc., will be concerned Oct. 9 with the public utilities, especially electricity, according to a statement from the Accord-Kerhonkson Chapter.

The consumers are seeking ultimately public ownership of electrical production. The aim of delegates present in Albany last month was to support arguments, meanwhile, for reform of the electric rate structure to shift the burden from residential users to the big industrial users.

Public Service Commission hearings in Poughkeepsie recently were the scene of a massive consumer presence. According to a Kerhonkson spokesman, "Our presence and cross examination of Central Hudson brought out some shocking information regarding the private utility's practices for which the consumers are paying dearly." The 8 p.m. meeting is slated for the municipal building.

Walkout Continues

NEW YORK (UPI) — Contract negotiations between theater producers and striking musicians were bogged down today as the walkout against a dozen Broadway productions entered its 19th day.

State Mediator Vincent McDonnell conferred with both sides by telephone Sunday after a marathon round of talks ended at 1 a.m. No further meetings had been immediately scheduled.

The weekend session, which began about 2 p.m. Saturday, was the first since Wednesday when talks broke off in a shouting match after Mayor Abraham D. Beame asked the musicians to submit to a 30 or 60-day cooling off period.

The walkout by Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians was reportedly costing producers and theater-related businesses some \$2 million a day. Nine musicals have been shut down and the openings of three more delayed.

Casino Bowling

KINGSTON

Juvenile Diabetes Foundation of Ulster County is sponsoring casino bowling Saturday, Oct. 11 and Saturday, Oct. 18 at Ferraro's Bowlerama.

The event is being held to raise funds for diabetic research. The public is invited to spend a fun filled evening of bowling, win prizes, and at the same time help a most worthwhile organization.

Reservations may be made by calling the bowlerama.



Martha's Sick

Martha Mitchell (in '74 photo) is suffering from a blood cell disease and is undergoing treatment at Northern Virginia Doctor's Hospital, it was disclosed Sunday in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Mitchell's physician, Dr. Thomas O'Brian, said "she was a pretty sick girl but she is improving daily." A team of hematologists made the diagnosis that Mrs. Mitchell, 57, is suffering from a blood plasma disorder (UPI)

Special Session Called in Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco's government called a special session today to discuss the guerrilla slayings of three police officers with a fragmentation mine.

Premier Carlos Arias Navarro and his ministers met at Arias' office on downtown Castellana Avenue.

In a front-page editorial entitled "This Cannot Go On," Madrid's lone Monday morning newspaper, Hoja del Lunes said of the Basque country slayings "It is clear that justice must be done, implacably, on the assassins."

"There have already been too many commentaries and too many explanations."

The killings enraged conservatives in the government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco and triggered calls by police and rightists for reprisals against the Basque separatists.

Authorities arranged a funeral for the slain officers this afternoon in the northern frontier town of Mondragon and called crisis talks in Madrid on the growing guerrilla warfare in Spain.

Guerrillas set off a remote-controlled Claymore mine in the Basque province of Guipuzcoa Sunday afternoon, blowing up a jeep carrying members of the Guardia Civil, the national police force.

A police spokesman said the blast shot the vehicle through the air end-over-end for 60 feet, killing three of the officers and seriously wounding two others.

Squads of national police set up roadblocks in Guipuzcoa's lush green mountains in an attempt to capture the guerrillas, but there were no immediate reports of success.

The attack near the Roman Catholic shrine of Aranzazu appeared to be in reprisal for the government's firing squad

execution of five guerrillas nine days ago.

The blast, which sent chunks of shrapnel tearing through the jeep, appeared to be the work of Homeland and Liberty, a guerrilla group fighting for the independence of the four Basque provinces in northern Spain.

Prime Minister Luis Carrero Blanco was killed in 1973 when Basque separatists set off a similar bomb under his car in Madrid, blowing the vehicle over a five-story building.

Seventeen policemen have been slain this year in political violence in Spain. Six of the killings have come since the guerrillas were executed on charges of killing policemen.

The Spanish government has vowed to keep enforcing its tough anti-terrorist law, which imposes a mandatory death penalty for slaying policemen, despite widespread protests around the world against the executions.

In contrast to Spain's strained relations with Western Europe, the U.S. and Spanish governments reached agreement Saturday for the maintenance of American military bases in Spain.

Whita Night Is Planned

KINGSTON

WHITA (We've Had It Taxpayers Association) will sponsor the first of the major "meet the candidates night" Wednesday night at the George Washington School on Wall Street beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The three candidates for mayor, Francis R. Koenig (incumbent), William K. Darling and Bernard Singer have accepted invitations to appear as have the three candidates for alderman-at-large, T. Robert Gallo (incumbent), Emily Johnson and Roberta Kolts.

Also on tap are candidates for county clerk, Albert Spada (incumbent), Lewis Kirshner and William Hegeman along with city candidates for county legislature.

Harry M. Thayer will serve as moderator. The format will be for each candidate to make a formal statement followed by rebuttals and questions from the audience.

The public is invited.

Benefit Claims Are Down

KINGSTON

Not since last May has the number of persons claiming unemployment benefits in Ulster County dipped below the 5,000 mark.

The New York State Department of Labor announced today that as of the week ending Sept. 19, there were 4,909 persons claiming benefits.

Last May 30, there were 4,997 persons making claims. That number shot up to 6,105 in mid-July and has been steadily decreasing ever since then.

The Labor Department statistics are not comparable however to the actual number of unemployed persons.

A similar drop in the number of persons claiming benefits was noted statewide with 645,273 reported compared to 678,273 the week before.

Colao Is Reappointed

KINGSTON

Mannie Colao, the city's senior commissioner in terms of service, has been reappointed to another four-year term on the Board of Public Works by Mayor Francis R. Koenig.

Colao, a resident of Tammany Street, completed 16 years as a BPW commissioner on Sept. 8. He was originally appointed in 1959 by former Mayor Edwin Radel, reappointed by former Mayors John Schwenk and Raymond W. Garraghan and previously by Mayor Koenig.

A barber by trade, Colao has been secretary to the Mannie's Barbershop League (named in his honor) for the past 25 years. Koenig announces the appointment for Tuesday night's regular meeting of the Common Council.

Koenig also announced the appointment of Bernard (Honoy) Bujak of 48 First Avenue to the Mayor's Beautification Commission. Bujak comes will recommended. A custodian at city hall, he is responsible for the floral display in front of the building at 1 Meadow Street.

Nearby, the Rondout experimental play area suffered its first casualty when Kimberly Ann Brauer of Rondout Gardens allegedly fell off the monkey bars and broke her foot last summer.

Kimberly Ann's parents are suing for \$28,000 on behalf of the child and \$15,000 for themselves. They claim the city was negligent. The child was allegedly injured while the playground was under construction. The claim will be referred to the Corporation Counsel tomorrow night.

Garvin Fisher of 456 First Avenue seeks a zoning change from industrial to residential

Pressing Problems At Post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Post officials say they are having trouble repairing presses damaged during a pressmen's strike last week.

The usually fat editions of the Post, being printed on nearby non-union presses, have shrunk to 24 pages and John Dower, Post vice president for communications, said the newspaper wants the presses functioning as soon as possible.

But, he said, so far "there has been no progress. There is nothing on it. We are trying to arrange for a company to fix them but there have been complications."

He would not define the nature of the complications.

The pressmen walked off the job last Wednesday after the nine presses were damaged. After missing publication Thursday, the Post began publishing 24-page editions Friday, flying page proofs to six non-union newspapers in Maryland and Virginia.

Dower said the arrangements would continue as long as necessary.

The rival Washington Star quoted union local president James A. Dugan as saying The Post's presses were damaged when union members "just went crazy and panicked" in a moment of "temporary insanity" over the failure of negotiations.

The Post contends the damage was "executed by people who had preplanned and synchronized their actions."

The Post and Local 6 of the Newspaper and Graphic Communications Union planned to resume negotiations Tuesday with federal mediators.

Craft unions are honoring the strike — The Post says there is no work for them anyway — but most newsmen and other non-production employees are working.

The Washington-Baltimore Newspaper Guild declined to honor the strike because of the violence and vandalism when it began. Picket lines have been quiet since the first two days.

Dower said reports that one Virginia newspaper might quit the printing agreement were groundless.

Dugan said neither U. S. Attorney Earl Silbert nor the grand jury had contacted him about Silbert's investigation into charges of arson, destruction of property and assault on non-striking Post employees.

Dugan said he expected Tuesday's negotiations to bear on a portion of the old contract requiring the union to "make every effort" to provide pressmen at straight time pay.

But Dugan said the newspaper is often fatter than anticipated, requiring more pressmen to publish it.

33 Miles Per Gal.

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1000 Route 28, Kingston, N.Y.

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- Girls
- Parents
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- Or, Anyone Interested

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—This is NOT a regular Daily Freeman newspaper route

—This is a new phase of advertising circular distribution just being introduced into this area

This is temporary, part-time work with no collecting involved. You will be supplied with a list of houses at which to make delivery. Possible daily or Sunday delivery involved.

All boys and girls must be at least 12 years of age.

If you are looking for something to do in your spare time, and would like more information, call The Daily Freeman Circulation Dept., 331-5004 or mail coupon to:

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Over 40 Years of Continued Family Service

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Licensed Owner

REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—RENT	REAL ESTATE—SALE	REAL ESTATE—SALE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
Unfurnished Apartments 435	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Campers—Trailers For Sale 705	New & Used Cars 730	New & Used Cars 730

CONVENIENT LOCATION QUIET LIVING MODERATELY PRICED

1 & 2 BEDRM. APTS.
1 bedrm. from \$170; 1 bedrm. w/fireplace from \$190;
2 bedrm. from \$230; 2 bedrm. w/fireplace from \$250.

RENT INCLUDES
Swimming pool, air cond., w/w carpeting, private entrance, elec. stove & refrig., washer & dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal.

KINGSTON PRIDE GARDENS
Merrill & Fairview Aves. Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3811

★ TWO FAMILY ★

In-city convenience is yours in this 2 family home featuring 2-4 rm. apts., full basement & walk up attic. A good value on today's market at only \$19,200.

Ulster County Realty
John B. Isgro, Realtor GRI
Morton Blvd. 336-5800 MLS

Unfurnished Apartments 435

CENTRAL B'WAY AREA—Newly remodeled 2 bedrm. apt., heat, hot water, \$200. 471-8791 eves.

Charming 1 bedrm. duplex in 1810 Salt Box, 3 mi. out of Woodstock, \$185 all utilities incl. Call 679-8982.

Deluxe 2 bedrm. apt. in Kitchin, 10 min. north IBM, 246-4377.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
509 Washington Ave. Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

KINGSTON EFFIC. APTS. exc. area, from \$90, heat incl. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

5 1/2 LARGE ROOMS—Uptown, \$180 plus utilities, security. No pets. 331-7735 after 5 p.m.

3 LGE. RMS.—Excellent location, 1 mo. sec. security. No pets. Call 338-9080.

5 modern rooms, private country setting. Saugerties area, \$225. incl. hot water, elec. & heat. Call after 6 p.m. 246-7738.

Mod. 3 rm. & bath—located village of Accord.
626-7777, 626-7075.

Modern Mobile Home, 2 bedrms., country setting. Avail. Nov. 1. Ref. Phone 246-9540 or 246-4818 after 5 p.m.

New Apt. Maiden Lane, 1 lge. room + modern kitchen, bath, & sleeping alcove, w/dish. overlooking rear garden. \$150 + util., immediate occupancy. 626-0889.

Nice 4 rm. & bath unfurn. apt. upstairs, cen. loc. For appl. 331-4189.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Rm. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

3 rm. apt. in country, quiet individual pref. \$135 mo. Sec. 658-9332.

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

RENT FURNITURE
STANDARD FURNITURE Rental Dept.
323 Wall St. Kingston, 338-3043.

Space for rent eve. for teaching, classes or meetings. Call Lenny's Auction House, 336-6992.

Stores & Offices to Let 461
Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996.

Business Places—Rent 465
4,000 SQ. FT.—Above ground level, for warehouse use or renovate for professional office. On premises parking. Professional businesses have relocated to this excellent uptown Kingston location. Call 331-7680.

Wanted to Rent 475
Young man looking for room with washing & kitchen privileges. Woodstock area preferred. Call Michael at 339-3938.

For Rent or Sale 480
5 Room Office—For last 28 yrs. occupied by physician or 12 rm. house for sale, 331-3730 betw. 8 a.m.-10 a.m. 7 p.m.-8 p.m.

Warehouse Storage For Rent 481
Warehouse—Garage, 60'x80', suitable any type dead storage; cars, trucks, machinery, boats, etc. Partly heated. 331-2612.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

A BEAUTY
Lovely 6 room ranch located in Sun Rise Park is in perfect condition. Alum. siding for easy maintenance. It offers 3 bedrooms, dining "L", paneled living room, finished basement with bar & stools, workroom with bench, newly built back porch, back yard faces wooded area. Transferred owner including many extras. Asking \$36,900.

For appl. only
DOMINIC VELTRI, 338-8594

BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 336-5100

HOMES/LAND/CHALETs
Call us to Buy, Sell—Appraise Thomas Lynch—Rep.—457-8480
SHANDAKEN REALTY, 688-5703
ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
246-7526 MLS 331-4092

2 ACRES
Picturesque setting with privacy, on approx. 2 acres of land sits this 2 story Victorian home, consisting of 5 bedrooms, formal dining, lge. liv. rm., 2 baths. All in excellent cond. For \$51,500.

Kingston Area Realty RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor 338-4900
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
48 Main St. 338-0960

Houses—Furnished 440

ATTN. IBM—Has everything, view, privacy, center Woodstock. 679-6477 eves. only.

2 Bedrm., near IBM, \$225 inc. utilities. Sec. No pets. 338-5495.

CARRIAGE HOUSE—Woodstock, private, well furn., firepl., 4 bedrms., \$325 mo. plus nominal util. Lease & Ref. 679-9654.

Cottage—1 room studio plus kitchen & bath, heat, 4 mi. so. Kingston, Rt. 213 Privacy, ideal! Rent \$150 a mo., util. incl. Ref. & Sec. 338-2556.

Small 5 room house, car port & patio, country setting, Adults pref. 10 min. IBM 246-4377.

WOODSTOCK—View of the mountains, woodland setting on golf course, 3 bedrms., pool. Avail. now. 679-8222.

Affordable Forties

Raised ranch w.4 bedrms., 1 1/2 baths, dining rm., living rm., w/fireplace, family rm., h.w. baseboard oil heat, aluminum & brick sided on nicely landscaped over-size lot in the Roundout Valley school district. Asking \$15,500.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

A-frame cottage on stream plus E-be-Brow Colonial with 3 fireplaces, 1 fireplace in kitchen plus in ground swimming pool. All for \$50,000. Owner will hold second mortgage. Thomassian Realty, 679-9507, 339-4887.

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No multiple listings)
C. D. Morris, licensed Broker
331-5454 679-2285 338-8864

ARRA REALTY
Rte 209 Stone Ridge
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

ARRAY OF HOMES
4 BEDROOM RANCH—on wooded landscaped setting w/full basement & 12x18 screened deck, Ontario Schools, West Hurley. \$39,000.

IMMACULATE—4 bedrms., w/formal dining rm., cheery eat-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces, family rm., basement & workshop, 1 acre, Maverick Park, Woodstock. \$48,500.

PRIVATELY LOCATED—8 room, 4 bedrm split level w/ excellent traffic plan. Offers formal dining, oversized family rm., w/fireplace & large screened porch on 1 acre in Woodstock. \$54,500.

ELEGANT 6 ROOM—Custom Ranch home built w/ luxury features throughout, dream kitchen, king-size bath, deluxe master bedrm., suite, on 2 1/2 acres with outstanding views. Town of Ulster. \$57,900.

Westwood Country Realty

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Agency Inc. SW. Saugerties
246-8951 Realtor, MLS

3 B.R. furn. ranch, pvt. 4 1/2 acre cor. lot, liv. rm., 12x24, f.p., eat in kit. Low taxes. Mt. Marion Pk. Ask \$19,750. 246-5296.

BE FIRST

To see a well cared for 2 story brick immaculate. Professionally decorated. Modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, lot, 50x200, quiet city street. Offering price, \$49,900.

UPTOWN—2 story older home, 3 bedrooms, liv. room, din. room, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Asking \$33,900.

HELEN QUIGLEY
338-9162

Unfurnished Apartments 435

Central B'way Area—Newly remodeled 2 bedrm. apt., heat, hot water, \$200. 471-8791 eves.

Charming 1 bedrm. duplex in 1810 Salt Box, 3 mi. out of Woodstock, \$185 all utilities incl. Call 679-8982.

Deluxe 2 bedrm. apt. in Kitchin, 10 min. north IBM, 246-4377.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
509 Washington Ave. Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

KINGSTON EFFIC. APTS. exc. area, from \$90, heat incl. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

5 1/2 LARGE ROOMS—Uptown, \$180 plus utilities, security. No pets. 331-7735 after 5 p.m.

3 LGE. RMS.—Excellent location, 1 mo. sec. security. No pets. Call 338-9080.

5 modern rooms, private country setting. Saugerties area, \$225. incl. hot water, elec. & heat. Call after 6 p.m. 246-7738.

Mod. 3 rm. & bath—located village of Accord.
626-7777, 626-7075.

Modern Mobile Home, 2 bedrms., country setting. Avail. Nov. 1. Ref. Phone 246-9540 or 246-4818 after 5 p.m.

New Apt. Maiden Lane, 1 lge. room + modern kitchen, bath, & sleeping alcove, w/dish. overlooking rear garden. \$150 + util., immediate occupancy. 626-0889.

Nice 4 rm. & bath unfurn. apt. upstairs, cen. loc. For appl. 331-4189.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Rm. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

3 rm. apt. in country, quiet individual pref. \$135 mo. Sec. 658-9332.

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Nice 4 rm. & bath unfurn. apt. upstairs, cen. loc. For appl. 331-4189.

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BOICES LANE, 336-5100

HOMES/LAND/CHALETs
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ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
48 Main St. 338-0960

Houses—Furnished 440

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2 Bedrm., near IBM, \$225 inc. utilities. Sec. No pets. 338-5495.

CARRIAGE HOUSE—Woodstock, private, well furn., firepl., 4 bedrms., \$325 mo. plus nominal util. Lease & Ref. 679-9654.

Cottage—1 room studio plus kitchen & bath, heat, 4 mi. so. Kingston, Rt. 213 Privacy, ideal! Rent \$150 a mo., util. incl. Ref. & Sec. 338-2556.

Small 5 room house, car port & patio, country setting, Adults pref. 10 min. IBM 246-4377.

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5 1/2 LARGE ROOMS—Uptown, \$180 plus utilities, security. No pets. 331-7735 after 5 p.m.

3 LGE. RMS.—Excellent location, 1 mo. sec. security. No pets. Call 338-9080.

5 modern rooms, private country setting. Saugerties area, \$225. incl. hot water, elec. & heat. Call after 6 p.m. 246-7738.

Mod. 3 rm. & bath—located village of Accord.
626-7777, 626-7075.

Modern Mobile Home, 2 bedrms., country setting. Avail. Nov. 1. Ref. Phone 246-9540 or 246-4818 after 5 p.m.

New Apt. Maiden Lane, 1 lge. room + modern kitchen, bath, & sleeping alcove, w/dish. overlooking rear garden. \$150 + util., immediate occupancy. 626-0889.

Nice 4 rm. & bath unfurn. apt. upstairs, cen. loc. For appl. 331-4189.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Rm. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

3 rm. apt. in country, quiet individual pref. \$135 mo. Sec. 658-9332.

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

RENT FURNITURE
STANDARD FURNITURE Rental Dept.
323 Wall St. Kingston, 338-3043.

Space for rent eve. for teaching, classes or meetings. Call Lenny's Auction House, 336-6992.

Stores & Offices to Let 461
Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996.

Business Places—Rent 465
4,000 SQ. FT.—Above ground level, for warehouse use or renovate for professional office. On premises parking. Professional businesses have relocated to this excellent uptown Kingston location. Call 331-7680.

Wanted to Rent 475
Young man looking for room with washing & kitchen privileges. Woodstock area preferred. Call Michael at 339-3938.

For Rent or Sale 480
5 Room Office—For last 28 yrs. occupied by physician or 12 rm. house for sale, 331-3730 betw. 8 a.m.-10 a.m. 7 p.m.-8 p.m.

Warehouse Storage For Rent 481
Warehouse—Garage, 60'x80', suitable any type dead storage; cars, trucks, machinery, boats, etc. Partly heated. 331-2612.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

A BEAUTY
Lovely 6 room ranch located in Sun Rise Park is in perfect condition. Alum. siding for easy maintenance. It offers 3 bedrooms, dining "L", paneled living room, finished basement with bar & stools, workroom with bench, newly built back porch, back yard faces wooded area. Transferred owner including many extras. Asking \$36,900.

For appl. only
DOMINIC VELTRI, 338-8594

BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 336-5100

HOMES/LAND/CHALETs
Call us to Buy, Sell—Appraise Thomas Lynch—Rep.—457-8480
SHANDAKEN REALTY, 688-5703
ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
246-7526 MLS 331-4092

2 ACRES
Picturesque setting with privacy, on approx. 2 acres of land sits this 2 story Victorian home, consisting of 5 bedrooms, formal dining, lge. liv. rm., 2 baths. All in excellent cond. For \$51,500.

Kingston Area Realty RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor 338-4900
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
48 Main St. 338-0960

Houses—Furnished 440

ATTN. IBM—Has everything, view, privacy, center Woodstock. 679-6477 eves. only.

2 Bedrm., near IBM, \$225 inc. utilities. Sec. No pets. 338-5495.

CARRIAGE HOUSE—Woodstock, private, well furn., firepl., 4 bedrms., \$325 mo. plus nominal util. Lease & Ref. 679-9654.

Cottage—1 room studio plus kitchen & bath, heat, 4 mi. so. Kingston, Rt. 213 Privacy, ideal! Rent \$150 a mo., util. incl. Ref. & Sec. 338-2556.

Small 5 room house, car port & patio, country setting, Adults pref. 10 min. IBM 246-4377.

WOODSTOCK—View of the mountains, woodland setting on golf course, 3 bedrms., pool. Avail. now. 679-8222.

Affordable Forties

Raised ranch w.4 bedrms., 1 1/2 baths, dining rm., living rm., w/fireplace, family rm., h.w. baseboard oil heat, aluminum & brick sided on nicely landscaped over-size lot in the Roundout Valley school district. Asking \$15,500.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

A-frame cottage on stream plus E-be-Brow Colonial with 3 fireplaces, 1 fireplace in kitchen plus in ground swimming pool. All for \$50,000. Owner will hold second mortgage. Thomassian Realty, 679-9507, 339-4887.

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No multiple listings)
C. D. Morris, licensed Broker
331-5454 679-2285 338-8864

ARRA REALTY
Rte 209 Stone Ridge
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

ARRAY OF HOMES
4 BEDROOM RANCH—on wooded landscaped setting w/full basement & 12x18 screened deck, Ontario Schools, West Hurley. \$39,000.

IMMACULATE—4 bedrms., w/formal dining rm., cheery eat-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces, family rm., basement & workshop, 1 acre, Maverick Park, Woodstock. \$48,500.

PRIVATELY LOCATED—8 room, 4 bedrm split level w/ excellent traffic plan. Offers formal dining, oversized family rm., w/fireplace & large screened porch on 1 acre in Woodstock. \$54,500.

ELEGANT 6 ROOM—Custom Ranch home built w/ luxury features throughout, dream kitchen, king-size bath, deluxe master bedrm., suite, on 2 1/2 acres with outstanding views. Town of Ulster. \$57,900.

Westwood Country Realty

679-7321 679-2104 657-2402

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency Inc. SW. Saugerties
246-8951 Realtor, MLS

3 B.R. furn. ranch, pvt. 4 1/2 acre cor. lot, liv. rm., 12x24, f.p., eat in kit. Low taxes. Mt. Marion Pk. Ask \$19,750. 246-5296.

BE FIRST

To see a well cared for 2 story brick immaculate. Professionally decorated. Modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, lot, 50x200, quiet city street. Offering price, \$49,900.

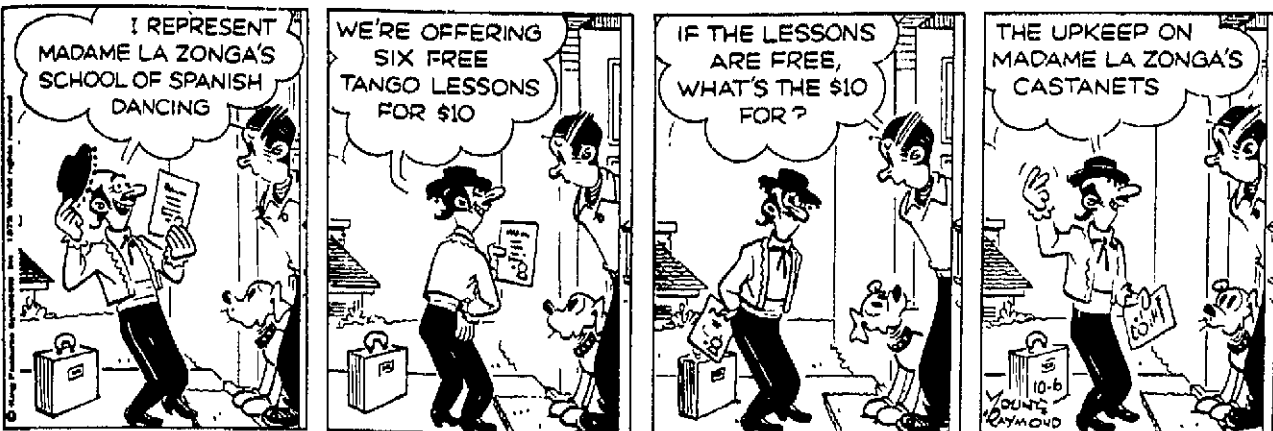
UPTOWN—2 story older home, 3 bedrooms, liv. room, din. room, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Asking \$33,900.

HELEN QUIGLEY
338-9162

Unfurnished Apartments 435

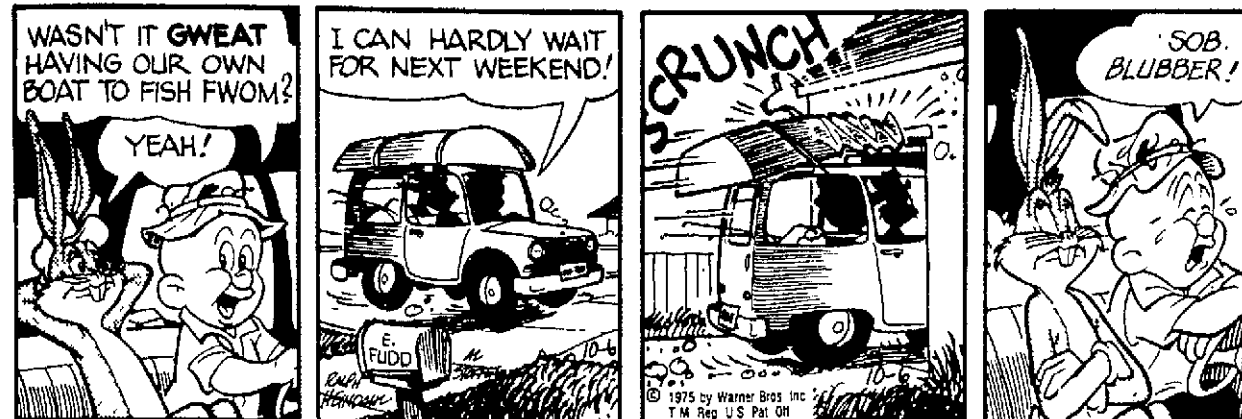
BLONDIE

by Young & Raymond



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



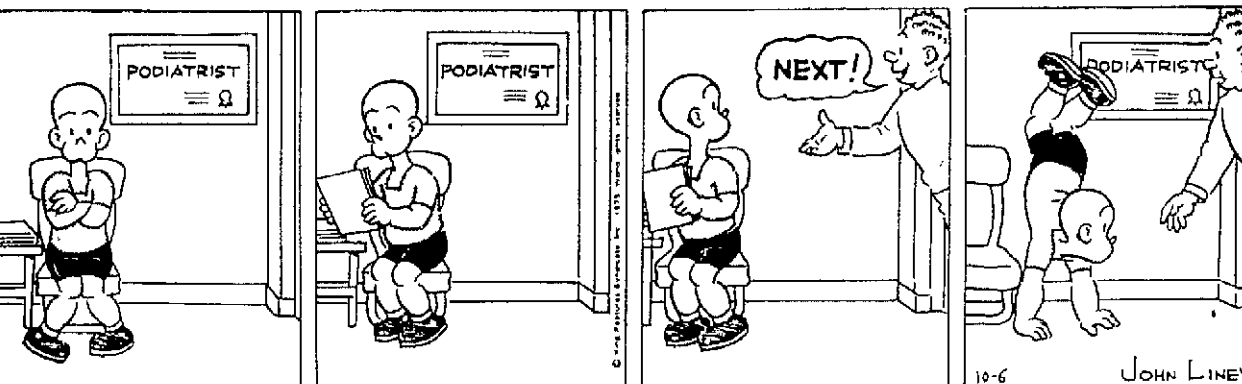
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



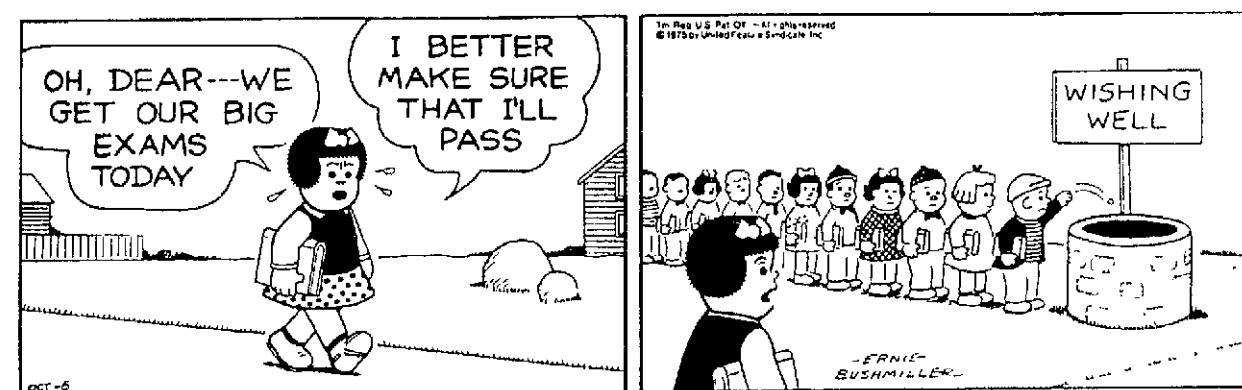
HENRY

by John Liney



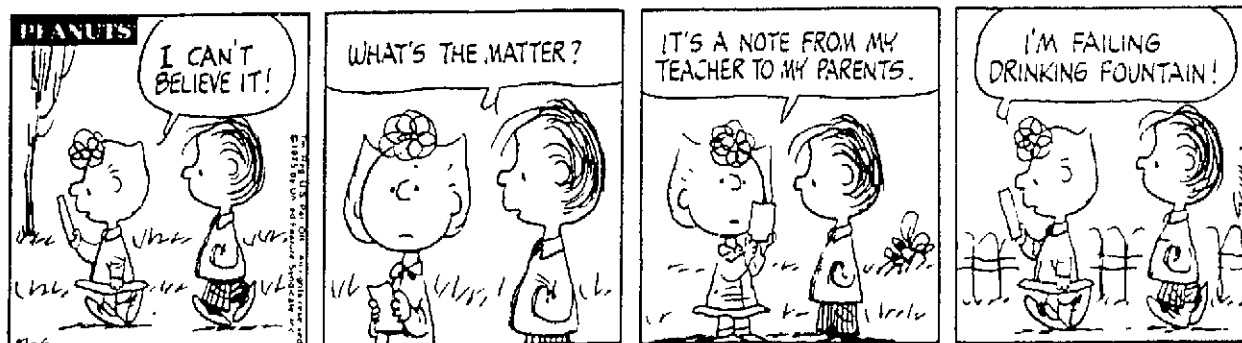
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

Bernice Bede Osol
Your Astrograph

For Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're especially sharp in business and commercial matters today. Profit is likely if you use insights wisely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

A loyal and forceful acquaintance will have some good things to say about you to others. Her words carry weight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You're up to handling tasks today that you'd normally shy away from. Roll up your sleeves. Get going early.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Members of the opposite sex will find you even more fascinating than usual today. Don't be surprised if you're complimented by one you'd least expect to do so.

LEO (July 23-Sept. 22)

The concerns of those in your charge will take priority over personal goals today. You'll do for them what they can't do for themselves.

VIRGO (Aug. 3-Sept. 22)

Your powers of concentration are extremely acute today. Mental chores should be a snap for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Your chances for adding something to your resources look very good today. However, you'll have to assert yourself to acquire it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Be extra-conscious of your appearance today. You'll be noticed wherever you go. If you make a good impression, it will be a lasting one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Pull the strings from behind the scenes today. What you hope to achieve can be done by letting others think it's their idea.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Your friends will be leaning on you today a bit more than usual, so be prepared to assume some of their burdens.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Don't be overly concerned if you find yourself in a competitive situation today. Your track time will be swifter than that of your opponent.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Profit from your past experience today. Don't fall back on bad habit patterns that caused you troubles.

Your Birthday

Oct. 7, 1975

You'll be able to make some changes this coming year to afford you greater material security. Circumstances you can't control will insulate the transition.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

One way to develop insomnia is to lay awake worrying about not sleeping.

We never get a hangover —

it's more like a full porch roof.

"Capitol gains" is a very unpleasant subject around the statehouse.

In not too long a time you can save enough cigarette coupons to get a radio to listen to while you're propped up in bed with emphysema.

Win At Bridge

Safety Play Puts It On Ice

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "We answered a question about the perfect safety play a few days ago. How about some articles to illustrate?"

Oswald: "Here is a classic. It

has been appearing in this and other columns for years, but it is still a good one. South finds himself in six notrump and need six diamond tricks to bring his contract in. The safety play is to lead a diamond and duck completely in dummy after West follows. This guards against finding all four diamonds in the West hand and of course, there are no worries if diamonds break 3-1 or 2-2."

Jim: "We wrote up a variation of this hand a few years back. We had West make the Machavellian play of the queen on the first diamond lead, whereupon South relaxed, went after what looked like a sure overtrick by putting up dummy's ace and wound up in the soup when East showed out."

Oswald: "Everything happens in bridge so we are sure that someone, sometime, somewhere, has actually made this sort of play. We must confess that we can't document it."

NORTH (D)
6
▲ 82
♦ 62
▲ AKJ7652
▲ 53

WEST
▲ J7
♦ Q83
♦ Q1098
▲ J1096

EAST
▲ Q10543
♦ Q975
♦ —
▲ Q742

SOUTH
▲ AK96
♦ AK104
♦ 43
▲ AK8

Both vulnerable

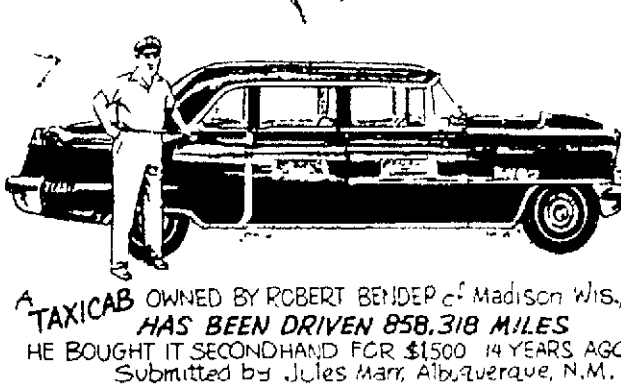
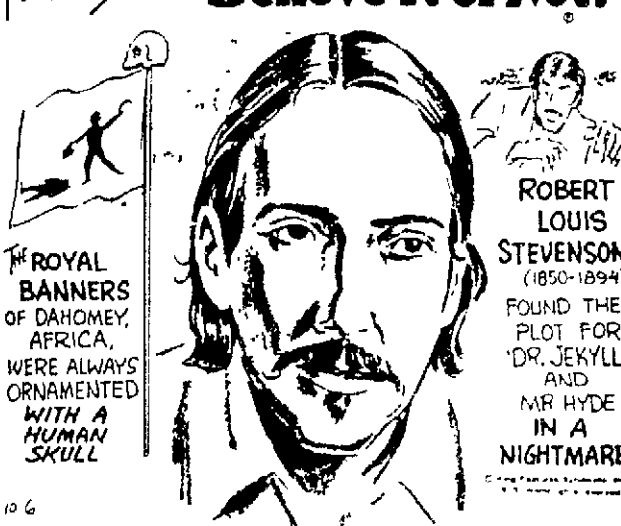
West North East South
Pass 3 ♦ Pass 4 NT
Pass 5 ♦ Pass 5 NT
Pass 6 ♦ Pass 6 NT
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead J ▲

Royalty

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	38 Kingdom	39 Brazilian estuary	42 Take food	44 Exclamation	45 —	46 Greek capital	49 Mogul provincial ruler	51 Literary genre	55 Threefold	56 Turkish ruler	57 Meaning (coll.)	58 Hebrew lawgiver
1 Tartar rulers	2 Hindu queens	3 Jupiter's paramour (myth)	13 Verbal contraction	14 Near East language	15 Reluctant	16 Vast level land tract	18 Ex-soldier	22 Smart blow	23 Domestic animals	24 Cheekbone	27 Expensive	29 Brazilian macaw
30 Daughter of an Iberian king	34 Vicarious rulers	36 To have (Fr.)	37 American poet Ogden	9 Inserted item	10 Proofreading marks	12 Maple genus	13 Occur	17 Chief ruler of Iran	19 Persian lentmaker	20 Passage fee	21 Banner	23 Pine for
25 Place of exertion	26 Frog genus	28 At a distance	31 Ark builder (Bib.)	32 Ceramic piece	33 Body of soldiers	34 Abstract being	35 African fly	39 Liquid measures	40 Cognizant	41 Songbird	43 Hardy heroine	46 Fit
47 Biblical prophet (var.)	48 City in Normandy (2 wds.)	50 Roman goddess of harvest	52 Possessive pronoun	53 Sail yard (Soc.)	54							

Believe It or Not!



B C

by Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



